

The Green Bay Packers' great fullback, Jim Taylor, looks for Kansas City defenders to block as halfback Elijah Pitts starts his run which produced the Pack-

ers' third touchdown in Sunday's Super Bowl contest in Los Angeles. Pitts went five yards for the touchdown as the Packers won, 35-10. (AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. Pilots Again Strike Near Hanoi

### Reds Kill Civilians In Prison

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. supersonic jets flew past Communist MIGs today to bomb an oil depot 14½ miles from Hanoi. It was the closest major strike to the North Vietnamese capital since the controversy over civilian casualties arose last month.

A U.S. spokesman said American bombers attacked the Ha Gia fuel storage area 14½ miles north-northwest of Hanoi. It had been attacked before on Dec. 2 and 5.

U.S. pilots for a second day took advantage of clearing skies over North Vietnam after more than two months of almost unbroken bad weather.

In forays Sunday American bombers pounded three targets 15 to 40 miles north and northwest of Hanoi, including the Viet Tri railroad yard.

The pilots reported light to heavy ground fire over some target areas Sunday and two flights of Air Force jets sighted MIG21s, but there were no encounters.

Eight American servicemen were killed Sunday when a CH47 Chinook helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta about seven miles southwest of Can Tho, a military spokesman said. A ninth man aboard the craft was listed as missing.

The spokesman said he did not yet have results of today's raid on the Ha Gia oil depot. He said pilots reported sighting MIGs during the flights but that there were no clashes.

Ground fighting flared deep in the Mekong Delta as South Viet-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Led by Bart Starr

### Packers Whip Chiefs in Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Green Bay is the king of professional football today.

Green Bay's Packers — champions of the National Football League — used finesse, finagling and force to whip the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, in the first Super Bowl game.

For many, it settled the question of whether the American Football League — represented by the Chiefs — or the National League is stronger.

"They have a good football team with fine speed, but I'd have to say that NFL football is tougher," crowed Packers' Coach Vince Lombardi after the game Sunday.

The Packers, going into the third period, held a skinny 14-

10 lead — and they'd been outgained by the Chiefs. Coming out of the dressing room, the Green Bay Packers were ready for blood. They got it.

Green Bay manhandled

Details and other Super Bowl coverage in Sports Section.

Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson, and dominated second-half play by 21 points. The Chiefs earned nothing.

The Chiefs never got closer to the goal line than the Packers' 44-yard marker in the second half.

The outstanding player of the game was Green Bay's Bart Starr, who completed 16 of 23 passes for 250 yards and

two touchdowns. He also had one touchdown pass called back because of a penalty.

The anxiously awaited game between the NFL and AFL champions carried a \$15,000 prize for the Packers and \$7,500 for the Chiefs in football's biggest payoff. The first meeting between the long-established NFL and the 7-year-old AFL, which will merge in 1970, was seen by 63,036 in the Coliseum and a national television audience watching on NBC and CBS.

Said the Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt, a founder of the younger league: "I'm disappointed. I told somebody they didn't keep the time right. The first half didn't run long enough, and the second half ran too long."

### Support for President Liu

## Army Reported Against Mao

By JOHN RODERICK  
TOKYO (AP) — One of Mao Tse-tung's mouthpieces, the theoretical journal Red Flag, reported Sunday that President

Liu Shao-chi has formed a private army against Mao.

Red Flag described Liu's force as the "army of defenders of Red state power" and said it was created to protect a handful of persons practicing "bourgeois dictatorship."

It gave no details and did not say whether the army was military, paramilitary or just political in nature. But it claimed the 2.5-million-man Red Chinese army is "infinitely loyal to Chairman Mao, loyal to the people."

### Still Powerful

The article confirmed what has become increasingly apparent in the past two weeks, that Liu's men "in varying degrees still hold party, political and financial power in the localities and units in which they are entrenched."

It said they have to be rooted out, one by one, and "the positions recovered by the proletariat (Mao's supporters) have yet to be consolidated, one by one." Mao's organs also disclosed over the weekend that counter-revolutionary forces exist within the Chinese army and said the struggle against the usual "small handful" in positions of

power was "acute and complicated." It said that "even now they are staging a counterattack."

This had been hinted at earlier by the shakeup of the army's purge committee. On Saturday and Sunday Red Guard wall posters attacked Marshal Chu Teh, founder of the Communist army, and Marshal Hog Lung, 70, the one-time bandit who was one of the heroes of communism's long-march retreat of the 1930s.

### Philadelphia Transit Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A strike of 5,000 transit workers in the nation's fourth largest city ended after 27½ hours today and bus, trolley and subway-

elevated service for one million daily riders resumed quickly.

The tentative agreement, subject to ratification by the Philadelphia Transportation Co. Board and members of Local 234, Transport Workers Union, provides a 51-cent hourly pay increase — 42 cents in district wages — in a two-year contract.

### Packers' Happy Landing Never Gets Off Ground

Post-Crescent News Service  
LOS ANGELES — Everything didn't turn out as perfect as the game for the Packers.

Green Bay's United Airlines 727 jet charter was grounded at Los Angeles International Airport by a heavy fog and members of the Packer party, including 20 players, were housed at the Hacienda Motel at El Segundo, about a mile from the airport.

The group sat in the plane for nearly two hours and had dinner aboard waiting for the fog to lift. The airport was closed down for the night and the Packer flight was delayed until 10 a.m. today. The flight was scheduled to arrive at Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay about 4 p.m. today.

Tom Kaminski, the United Airlines representative who guides the Packers on their trips, said "We had figured on making it home in three hours and seven minutes because of the wind."

The quirk in the weather cost United Airlines close to \$2,000, Kaminski said. United picks up the tab for the motel, meals today, transportation and incidentals.

## Blaze Ruins Huge Exhibition Hall Near Chicago's Center

### 150 Escape Flames After Blasts in McCormick Place

CHICAGO (AP) — A spectacular, rapidly spreading fire early today destroyed the main public area of McCormick Place, a giant exhibition hall on Lake Michigan just south of downtown Chicago.

The loss was estimated at between \$20 million and \$100 million.

A security guard who discovered the blaze was credited with saving the lives of some 150 persons in the building by racing through the halls ahead of the smoke and flames and warning them to flee.

The roof of the three-block-long structure caved in less than an hour after firemen arrived on the scene. A 200-foot section of the west wall buckled and collapsed.

The main exhibition hall, about the size of six football fields, was a total loss, said Edward J. Lee, general manager of the hall.

### 50 Per Cent Lost

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the building was 50 per cent destroyed, with the fire still burning in the lower level. Quinn said the northwest wing of the \$35 million structure was ablaze within seven minutes after the first of a series of small explosions. He said the cause of the explosions and the fire were not known.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out in a booth being constructed in the main exhibition

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

### Settlement Reached In Assassination Book

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said today an agreement had been reached in Mrs. John F. Kennedy's dispute with author William Manchester over publication of his book, "The Death of a President."

The spokesman said lawyers for parties to the dispute would obtain a consent decree shortly.

### Motorists Warned

## Snow Causing Slippery Roads

A light snow which continued to fall in the Fox Valley late this morning was expected to halt tonight, but not before paving all roads in the area with a thin sheet of snow and ice.

Motorists were warned by the State Highway Patrol to avoid unnecessary driving, particularly in the center of the state, where freezing rains were reported. The patrol noted all roads in the state were extremely slippery today and up to four inches of snow was predicted in northern areas.

The cold wave which struck the state over the weekend will

continue, the weatherman says. Tonight's low in the Valley will be about zero and Tuesday's high will not be much higher. Appleton recorded an official reading of one below Sunday night.

The forecast through Saturday was for temperatures of about 10 degrees below normal, putting most of the state in the sub-zero class. Snow is expected in some quarters Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday.

The storm blew in out of the northwest following a cold wave that dropped the mercury to 4 below zero at Wausau and Park Falls early today.

### Interview With American Newsmen

## Ho Speaks of War as 'Shameful Thing'

By BILL BAGGS

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — President Ho Chi Minh said the people of North Vietnam cherished peace, but they would never surrender their independence to purchase peace for their country.

He described the presence of American soldiers in the south,

political and economic events in America.

This was the first interview given by Ho to an American newspaperman in several years. He was cordial, even friendly, but he was politely firm in expressing the policy of his country. At times he became impatient with the translator and he turned and addressed his American visitor in faultless English.

The central policy of his government in the conflict with the Americans appeared to be a resolution against any intimidation of the "independence and freedom" of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

"The people of Vietnam cherish peace very much. But peace is peace only if you have independence and freedom," he said.

"We will never surrender our independence for the sake of peace. We have battled too long for independence and freedom."

The words, "independence and freedom," are words you hear often in Hanoi and in the countryside of North Vietnam. Indeed, these words are a kind of motto among the people.

A few days before the meeting with Ho, a minister in the government here explained to this reporter: "You must remember

that we have been at war for 25 years. We were at war with the Japanese after they occupied our country during World War II. Then the French returned, and tried to re-establish their rule in our country. We fought and defeated the French, and now the Americans.

"Too Many Wars"

"So, we have fought too many wars for too many years to compromise our independence now."

Ho Chi Minh is a legend in Asia. He appeared half a century ago as a nationalist in Europe and particularly in Paris, arguing for the independence of his country. He once worked in New York City in a menial job

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

## De Gaulle Recognizes U.S. Stand on Troops

### Kiesinger Repeats German View That Forces Are Needed

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said today President Charles de Gaulle of France recognized the West German view that U.S. troops are needed in Europe.

But Kiesinger told a news conference some differences on future relations with the United States cropped up during his talk with De Gaulle in Paris Friday and Saturday.

He gave no details. He said that the United States quite legitimately represents its own interests in Europe and that it must be examined to what extent these coincide with those of the European countries.

Asked whether De Gaulle made any alternate suggestion

when presented with the German view on U.S. troops in Europe, Kiesinger said: "No, he recognized the German view."

Asked if he intends to mediate between France and the United States, Kiesinger said: "We are ready for any good service, but we don't want to be arrogant about overrating our possibilities."

France doesn't stand in the way of future development of U.S.-West German relations, Kiesinger said.

"Maybe we can help overcome tensions between France and the United States," he said.

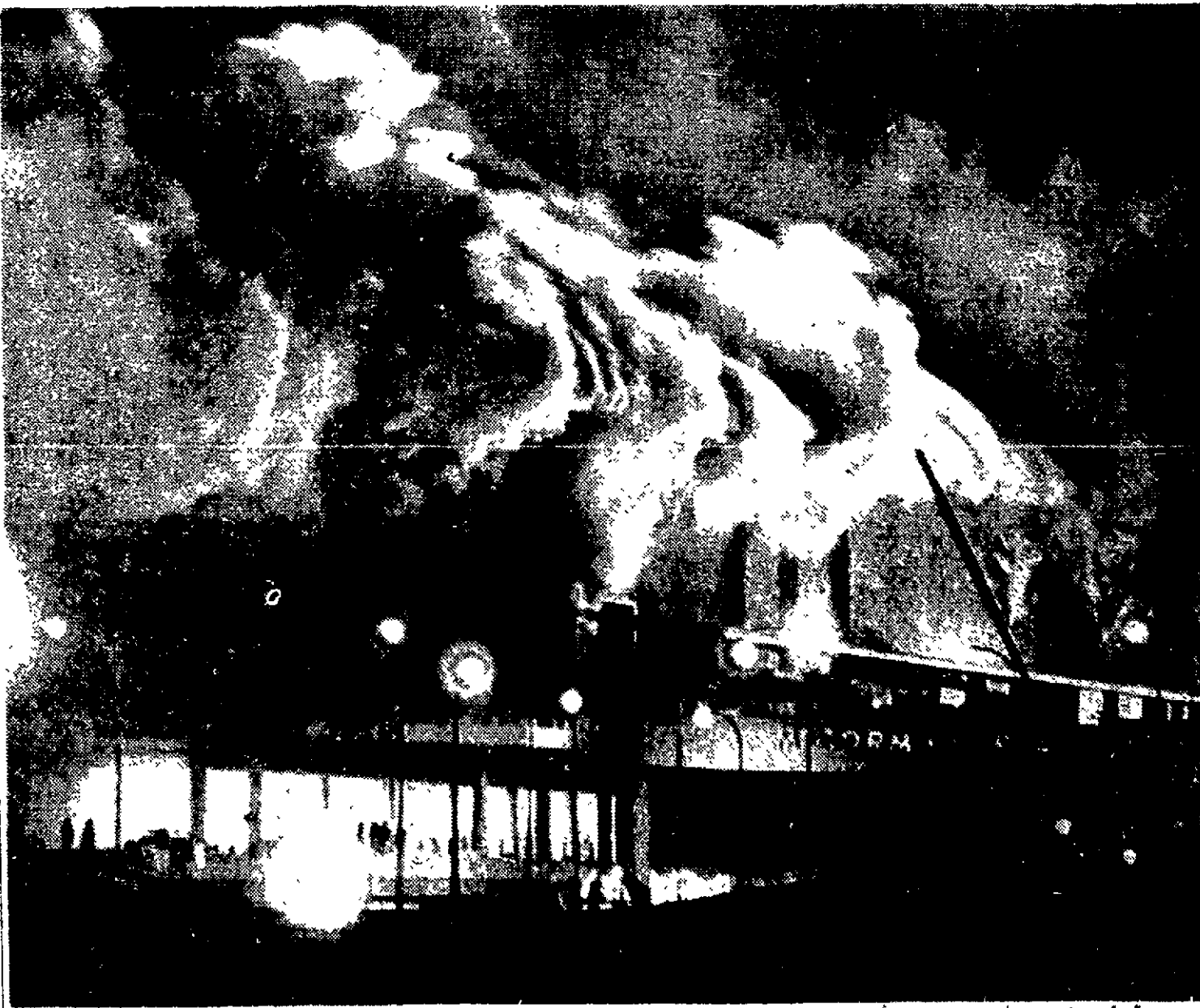
He said he did not discuss in detail France's future role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and the question of Vietnam played no essential role in the discussions. He said De Gaulle outlined the French view on Vietnam in a few sentences.

### Temperature Falling To Near Zero Tonight

Fox Cities — Snow diminishing to flurries, windy with considerable blowing snow and much colder tonight. Low, near zero. Tuesday, clearing, windy and very cold. Chance of precipitation, 60 per cent tonight; less than 10 per cent, Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:45 a.m. show high, 19; low -1. Barometer 29.80 and falling. Winds south-southeast at 30 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 85; dew point, 15. Skies cloudy, snowing.

Sun sets at 4:41 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:25 a.m. The moon is at apogee today and sets tonight at 10:50 p.m. First Quarter is January 18. At moonset tonight, Sirius will be in the south and Jupiter will be high in the east; between them and a little nearer Jupiter is the star, Procyon.



Smoke Billows From Chicago's huge lakefront exhibition hall, McCormick Place, early today as the large, modern building was hit by fire following a series of explosions. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Veteran Also Under Attack From Republicans Who Say He's Slipping

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — New York state Democratic leaders have secretly launched a campaign to tear down the image of Sen. Jacob Javits, the state's champion Republican vote-getter, that dovetails with a national



Novak Evans

anti-Javits campaign by right-wing Republicans.

The Democratic strategy is set forth in a confidential memorandum sent key New York party leaders by state chairman, John Burns. Asserting that "We must begin now to create the atmosphere for a Democratic victory" in 1968, the Burns' memorandum urges party leaders to start talking-up the prospects of beating Javits for a third term next year.

Burns proposed that Javits be attacked on two counts: First, that Javits' credentials as a liberal are fraudulent and he should be replaced by a young Democrat in the Kennedy mold; second, that his defeat as an at-large delegate to the state constitutional convention shows he is slipping as a vote.

That puts Javits in a right-left

Advertisement

## AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from the Canam Co., Dept. 327J, Rockport, Mass.

cross-fire Recent editions of the rightist National Review also have blown out of proportion Javits' loss in the confused constitutional convention balloting as part of an incessant attack against him — aimed at keeping him off the 1968 national ticket.

Burns' memo acknowledges common purpose with the right wing. He notes that the state Conservative Party is saying Javits is through and suggests Democrats echo that thought. Burns predicts the Conservatives probably will nominate a formidable candidate such as Clare Boothe Luce or William Buckley Jr. to oppose Javits, giving the Democrats a golden opportunity.

The memo concludes by urg-

## Legion Post Sets Drive At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion Post made preliminary plans for the annual toll bridge for the March of Dimes at their meeting this week. Tony VanBoxtel and Tony Geurts were named chairmen.

The post also voted donations to the Girl Scouts and the Cerebral Palsy fund drive. Purchase of two books, "The American Legion Story," for presentation to the two high schools was voted.

Norbert Demerath received an award for signing up 16 Vietnam veterans for the Legion. Post membership now has reached 668.

A letter of appreciation was received from Leo Bronkalla, superintendent of schools, for help given the school by the Legion in helping to get a yearbook started. Orville Bongers was named to head the Legion oratorical contest and six bowling teams were authorized to enter district competition.

Delegates to the county council will be Leon Toonen, Leo Hendricks, Harry Samuels, Lambert Coenen, Martin Jansen and Carl Hammen.

ing Democratic leaders to privately compare the 1968 New York Senate race with the 1966 Illinois Senate race where old Democrat Paul Douglas was overwhelmed by young Republican Charles Percy. That fits in with the increasing talk about new frontiersman, Theodore Sorensen. President John F. Kennedy's aide and biographer, as Democratic nominee against Javits.

U THANT ON CAPITOL HILL. Plans are underway for Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations, an outspoken and often critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, to privately be questioned by an informal meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Thant's visit is part of the effort by the committee chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, to stir up senate and popular opinion against the Vietnam war. Former Ambassador George Kennan and retired Gen. James Gavin, star witnesses against President Johnson's policy in open hearings last year, will testify again.

Also under consideration: Inviting Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to testify. Some anti-war senators believe that under close questioning, Goldberg might be more dove-like than the administration.

BUILDING UP NIXON

Richard M. Nixon, eclipsed by Republican victors in last November's election, is scheduled to get a publicity boost arranged by his closest supporters: A testimonial dinner sponsored by the scores of congressional candidates aided by Nixon last year.

Nixon insiders proposed the dinner to Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, a militant conservative and original member of the draft - Goldwater movement, with the suggestion that a moderate — probably Rep. Fred Schwengel of Iowa — be named Ashbrook's co-chairman. That would not only show a broad base of Nixon support but also publicize his role in 1966 Republican victories.

A footnote: A one-man drummer for Nixon lately has been former Gov. John Davis Lodge of Connecticut, who has been mailing to Republican leaders

copies of newspaper articles favorable to Nixon and his own view that "It is time Dick Nixon received rewards for his dedicated efforts for the GOP."

MANSFIELD THE NEUTRAL. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana must bear much of the responsibility for the election of West Virginia's Sen. Robert Byrd, foe of many Great Society proposals, as secretary of the Senate Democratic caucus.

When Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine went privately to Mansfield seeking support for the job, he received only Mansfield's catch-all answer to all problems: He would let the Senate work its will. Without Mansfield's backing, Muskie, who might have beaten Byrd, didn't enter the contest.

(Copyright, 1967)

Island Terrorized

## Sardinians Battling Feud Killings, Banditry

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — Six hundred armor-equipped riot police from north Italy have fanned out into the Sardinian badlands in open war on banditry and feud slayings that terrorized this island all last year.

After 38 vengeance killings and 10 kidnappings for ransom, 1966 ended in a New Year's Eve blast of machine-gun fire. This left three more dead and brought a nationwide clamor for an end to slaughter in Sardinia.

Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani ordered a battalion of the army-trained, battle-

equipped Celere riot police rushed from Padua to mountainous central Sardinia.

The Celere, with jeeps and armored cars, reinforced 3,000 Italian troops and carabinieri already massed in Nuoro Province of central Sardinia in an effort to cope with outlawry.

That province in the hill country had 500 slayings in a 1950-55 blood-bath of banditry and vendetta, and the violence flared up again last year.

Feuding Region

It is an old feuding region. Kidnapings for ransom average almost one a month. Rustling of

Monday, Jan. 16, 1967

cows and sheep is a way of life. Police often are ignored and scores are settled under the ancient law of "Sa giustizia"—justice is mine.

Police were inclined to attribute the latest killings, on New Year's Eve, to violations of that unwritten rule. They said Francesco Piras, 58, a blacksmith, had been whispered about in his home town as a man who told tales to the carabinieri.

As midnight drew near he was sitting in front of the television in the living room of his house on the outskirts of Ollolai, near Nuro.

Some neighbors and neighbor children were due over to watch a musical comedy show. The blacksmith had one of the few sets in the neighborhood.

Michele Podda, 11, a grandson, had left the front door ajar

so the neighbor children could come in.

But it was two or three men with a machine gun who stepped through the doorway, police said. Piras and his wife and the boy were lined up against the wall and mowed down—Piras for vengeance, police said, and the wife and grandson so they could not describe who did it.

Although other homes were nearby, and although other parents and children were presumably on their way to the Piras house, no one would admit he saw any men or heard any shooting.

Fear-ridden Ollolai had withdrawn within the old Sardinian answer to police:

"I saw nothing. I hear nothing."



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### Dress Pattern



**4746**  
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10-20

BY ANNE ADAMS

BREEZE from day to dusk in a simply sparkling skimmer that turns 'round to become a low-back coat dress. Quick fitting — just wrap and button.

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### The Swinging Set

#### 20 Camera Cues

BY SYLVIE REICE

Taking pictures is fun any time of the year — though most people tend to do their camera clicking during their summer vacation. Still, fall and winter offer much more variety to the photographer. So this year paint the winter scene on film. Capture your friends' antics on the ski slopes or your first neighborhood snowball fight. Photograph the color changes in the trees or the changing moods of passers-by once the air becomes nippy. If your pictures have failed to click, try these proven shutter-tips:

1. Stand from five to seven feet away from your subject. (For close-up portrait shots you need a special lens.)
2. Check aperture (lens opening) and time on your camera. (It's all in the instructions that came with your camera — including the type of film the camera takes.)
3. Focus carefully before you click the shutter. Your pictures can be out of focus if your subject is in motion.
4. To get active pictures use a 35 millimeter film camera to capture the action and not cause a blur. Should you want a blur for an artistic effect, set your camera slower, and the action will blur.
5. Hold your breath. Keep the camera hard against your chest or cheek as you shoot.
6. Watch for goats that aren't funny — a branch growing out of your boy friend's head, for instance.
7. Check the kind of film you're using — black and white or color, fast or slow, indoor or outdoor. Read the directions included with the film. As a color film reminder, stick a bit of colored tape on your camera.
8. Fast film tends to be grainy, but it makes it possible to photograph indoors with limited light.
9. Don't point your camera far greater force than if they into direct sunlight. Keep color were sitting up front. Or they film out of the sun — also film can plunge into the front seat. Professional photographers store their film supply in the refrigerator.
10. Wind after each shot. Don't leave your camera cocked till you're ready for you picture.
11. The sun — where is it? It should be coming from behind you. Only exception: for dramatic effect in late-afternoon shooting, light behind your subject gives you back-lighting and interesting shadows.
12. Push Together For group shots: Push them close to her. If some are still out of the picture, step back further, but check viewer once more for focus.
13. On the slopes, protect your camera with a waterproof bag.
14. Use a sun shade in the bright sunlight. Remember snow reflects the sun.
15. Keep backgrounds simple.
16. Avoid taking picture post-cards.
17. Use a light meter.
18. For indoor pictures use a flash attachment unless there's enough available light to go with a fast film. Without flash, use the fastest indoor film possible.
19. You need different flash bulbs for color film than black and white.
20. Experiment with zany pictures: they're fun to take and to look at later.

TEEN-TALIZERS: In Virginia teens are making pop art posters. They cut out words in different shapes and colors from magazines and paste them on different sized cardboards. Framed or not, they make great decorations for bedroom or school locker.

College and high school students in Long Beach, Calif., are among many youth groups working in the Voices from Home program for servicemen overseas. This Red Cross service consists of tape-recording a personal greeting from the family and mailing it to the servicemen overseas along with a picture of the family making the tape. "Voices" can be cries of a new baby, the bark of a pet dog.

(Copyright, 1967)

### Millionaire's Ex-Wife to Divorce Actor

LONDON (AP) — Huntington Hartford's ex-wife, who gave up alimony of \$58,800 a year to marry a British actor, is suing the actor for divorce.

A list of undefended divorce petitions issued today disclosed the suit by Marjorie Steele, the former Hollywood cigarette girl and actress, against Dudley Sutton, whom she married in November 1961. She is 36; he is 33. They have a 4-year-old son.

The grounds for the suit were not announced.

Have Two Children

Miss Steele was married to Hartford, the American grocery heir and art patron, in 1949. They were divorced in 1961 after she bore him two children, a daughter now 16 and a son who is 12.

The divorce settlement included \$385,000 for Miss Steele and her children and alimony of \$58,800 a year, but the latter ceased when Miss Steele remarried.



Mrs. John F. Kennedy attended the Broadway production "Les Ballets Africains" Sunday evening with Italian opera composer, Gian-Carlo Menotti. The play is at the Ethel Barrymore Theater. The couple is shown leaving after the performance. (AP Wirephoto)



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rasmus

### Bag of Sand Essential to Winter Drivers

In most parts of the country, winter is synonymous with snow and ice. And snow and ice can be synonymous with a stuck car unless you're well-prepared for the possibility. Two of your car's most important items of winter equipment are a small shovel and a bag of sand. Spread generously in the path of the rear tires, sand will give you instant traction on almost any slick spot.

Stored in the car trunk over the wheels, the sand and other equipment provide weight that might give your tires enough added traction to keep you from getting stuck in the first place. For carrying the sand, you can buy a special dustproof, waterproof bag with a zippered pouring spout, although you can quickly make a carrier that works just as well. Simply wash and dry out an empty milk carton — the two-gallon size is best. The spout is ideal for pouring, and, turned in, it keeps the sand from sifting out when the carton is riding in the trunk.

### Vinegar Aids in Cleaning Out Iron

To clean a steam iron, fill it with vinegar, steam four minutes, and let it "set" for an hour. Next, pour the vinegar out and rinse the iron well with hot water.

Then wash the outside surface, including soleplate, with a sudsy sponge to remove any remaining sediment.

### Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



MEN ARE AMBIVALENT ABOUT WOMEN! TRUE OR FALSE?

True. Many a man both loves ever a blessing in disguise? Yes — No —

Yes. "Every experienced psychiatrist has seen it," says Dr. Karl Menninger. He refers to the patient who makes good use of his therapy, gets over his illness and finds himself healthier and happier than he has ever been before he faced up to his problems. Expert opinion has it that all sufferers of mental illness can be somewhat helped, that many can be cured, and that some can have the glorious experience of becoming what Dr. Menninger calls, "wetter than well."

IS A SERIOUS EMOTIONAL ILLNESS IS DIVORCE ALWAYS A

### Home Haircuts Stretch Budgets

Home haircuts for little boys can really stretch a tight family budget. To make it more fun for little "shavers," almost any mother can stitch up a barber-shop-type coverall out of mattress ticking or denim.

Just one yard of material will do it — hemmed on the raw edges, and finished with twill tape to tie around the neck. An appropriate legend — such as "Johnny's Barbershop" — can be inscribed across the front with an indelible ink marker.

When the haircut is finished, shake the coverall to remove bits of clipped hair and toss it into the washer to come clean for Junior's next "appointment."

DISASTER TO A CHILD? CAN IT BE PREVENTED? How can parents raise children without partners? These are but three of the many questions answered in the hard-hitting, fact-filled booklet, "Divorce." For your copy, send 25c and your name and address (be sure to ZIP Code) to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

Animal fats were saved, and the ashes of wood fires were stored carefully through the year. When Spring came, the making of soap was undertaken by the hard-working women of the family.

An arduous labor it was, with great kettles boiling over smoking fires! But the courageous women of Colonial days were more than willing to pay this price for the privilege of having soap to wash their linens and to keep their homes spotless.

### Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rasmus, 326 Morton St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday evening with members of the Odd Fellows and Deborah Rebekah Lodge. They were married Dec. 30, 1916.

The couple has lived in the Waupaca area since they were married. Mr. Rasmus was a building contractor. They have also operated a garden nursery in the Chain O' Lakes area.

### Puritan Chores Long, Difficult But Effective

When the Puritans came to settle in America, a clean household was almost synonymous with a godly one, but the struggle to maintain cleanliness was difficult. Water had to be carried and heated in kettles over the fire, and soap-making was a disagreeable duty.

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Reg. \$89.50	Extra Long Unit Nationally Advertised MATTRESS or BOX SPRING	\$5988	Ea.
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Values to \$249.00	SOFAS	Ass't Colors	GO AT \$159

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Reg. \$11.95	ALL WOOL Axminster Brown Pattern Installed on Foam Pad or Hair	\$788	Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$12.95	ACRILON Heavy Cut and Uncut Installed on Foam Pad	\$888	Sq. Yd.

### LARGE ROOM SIZE RUGS

12' x 15' to 12' x 18'

### 501 NYLON RUGS

Your Choice \$88 Also Roll Ends

### 9' x 12' RUGS

\$1988 to \$5988

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Values to \$240 GO AT \$150

Reg. \$119.50	POLE LAMPS	\$5
Reg. \$24.95	GROUP OF 4 PICTURES	\$15
Values to \$24.95	TABLE LAMPS	\$10
Walnut-Oak Mahogany	ODD LOT TABLES	\$10
Pittsburgh Plate 1/2 PRICE	MIRRORS	
Large Sizes!		

### 5 Pc. DINETTE SETS

Values to \$119

36"x48"—60" 4 Chairs and Table ..... \$7950

6 CHAIR SETS ..... \$99.50

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### LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

\$2988

### MR. & MRS. CHAIRS

Ass't Colors ODDS & ENDS ..... \$49

Values to \$69.95

27"x54" THROW RUGS	Values to \$12.95 \$500
WALNUT DESK	\$35
In Stock Rug Shampoo Foam Cleaner	\$2
9' by 12' OVAL RUGS	\$3988
Reg. \$119 12'x15' BRAIDED RUG	\$75
GUARDSMAN FURNITURE POLISH	Also Good for Cleaning Formica \$125
Walnut BOOKCASE	Classouts (2 Only) \$15
Values to \$9.95 ASH STANDS or MAGAZINE RACKS	\$500
Values to \$39 OIL FINISH Dull Walnut Formica Tops	TABLES \$1988

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# Junior High Teens Ignore Friday Superstitions



Bob Coffey of 'The Porters' took requests from junior high students during the Friday evening Recreation Dept. dance at Edison School. Asking for favorite songs are Shari Wolf and Dan Fast. At right, Judy Johnson swings into a dance step as the group begins after an intermission.

The Date Was Friday, the 13th, but there was very little in the way of finger-crossing or ladder-avoiding for the junior high teens of Appleton who attended the Recreation Dept. dance at Edison School.

The programs, which include music by a local group, are held twice a month except during the holiday season. From 7 to 9:30 p.m. the teens can listen or dance, and enjoy refreshments. The dances are carefully chaperoned and supervised.



The Mood of the teen dances for junior high students is shown in this picture, a double print of the music and one of the dancers. The sound is the most important element to today's music loving young people, who all have their own ideas about what the good sound is. Bonnie Klitzke is the dancer, and the hands are providing part of the music of 'The Porters'. At left, Steve Heckert does a turn as the music speeds up. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Pythian Groups Install Officers

Waldemar Klein was installed Thursday evening as chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias as the public joint installation ceremony of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters.

Other installed by Carl Roehl, Dep. grand chancellor, and assistant Earl Miller, past grand chancellor were Ray Johnson, past chancellor; Donald Sass, vice chancellor; Victor Schmidt, prelate; Russell Peterson, secretary; Harold Ruth, financial secretary; Henry Staedt, treasurer; Merle Moderson, master at arms; Herbert Schmidt, inner guard, and Clarence Manser, outer guard.

Mrs. Paul Tusler presided as Mrs. Russell Peterson, assisted by grand manager Mrs. Merritt Wilcox and grand senior Mrs. Henry Staedt, installed officers of the Pythian Sisters.

### Pythian Officers

Outer guard is Mrs. Lester Wiese; protector, Mrs. Ray Hennrich; treasurer, Miss Emily Radtke; secretary, Mrs. E. la Van Asten; manager, Mrs. Melvin Ruth; excellent junior, Mrs. Ione Beyer; grand senior, Mrs. Harold Christen; most excellent chief, Mrs. Walter Bog; past chief, Mrs. Gilbert Woldt; and pianist, Mrs. Isabelle Feavel.

The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. S. L. Tusler, Mrs. Harold Ruth, Mrs. Clarence Manser, Mrs. Arthur Krause and Mrs. Walter Koesler.

## Governor's Fiancee Readies Trousseau

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The beautiful blonde slated to be Florida's next First Lady flies home to Brazil today to prepare her wedding trousseau while her intended—the governor—goes west.

Erika Mattfeld, 32, the German-born fiancée of Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. was to go to Rio de Janeiro, ending a vacation in this exclusive winter resort colony.

### Meets Reagan

Kirk made plans to confer with Gov. Ronald Reagan in California on crime and education problems in their two states. Both Republican governors are in the early days of their first major political office.

Kirk said Thursday that the final legal clouds surrounding his marriage to the former model had been cleared. He said the wedding would take place as soon as his work permitted.

### March Divorce

Kirk was divorced last March and Miss Mattfeld was separated from her Brazilian movie actor husband three years ago; Brazil has no divorce law. Her former husband, Carlos Dola-bella, said she filed for an

## Betrothal of Miss Schlais Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlais, 1002 1/2 W. Eighth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Richard L. DeRoche. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeRoche, 115 E. Marquette, Mich.

Miss Schlais is attending City College of Cosmetology. Her fiancé is serving with the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.



Linda Schlais

## Marriage Announced

MENASHA — Miss Betty Willene Combs became the bride of William R. Weber Jr. at 6 p.m. Dec. 31 in York, S.C. Judge Ernest H. Nunn officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Combs, Kannapolis, N.C. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Weber, 213 Kaukauna St., and William Weber, 620 Walbrun St. He is stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Va.

## Fidelity Chapter, OES, Installs Officers

Guests from Fox Cities Area Eastern Star chapters were guests Wednesday evening when new officers were installed by Fidelity Chapter 94. The ritual took place at the Masonic Temple, where Mrs. A. L. Koch took office as worthy matron; Harold Mueller, worthy patron; Mrs. Ralph Hanly, associate matron, and Gilbert Trentlage, associate patrol.

Mrs. David Meyer took office as secretary; Mrs. Ray Trent, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Pierre, conductress; Mrs. Karel Richmond, associate conductress; Mrs. William Kumbier, Kimberly, chaplain. Mrs. Paul Tusler, marshal; Mrs. Clifford Boettcher, organist; Miss Wanda Dewey, Adah; Mrs. E. A. Hockemeyer, Ruth; Mrs. Earl Sager, Esther; Mrs. John P. Wallen, Martha; Mrs. Herman Kronberg, Electa; Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, warder, and William Kumbier, sentinel.

### Installing Officers

Mrs. Norman T. Johnson was installing matron; John S. Wells, installing patron; P. Gordon Schulze, installing chaplain. Mrs. Harold Podzinski, installing marshal; Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, Kaukauna, installing organist, and Mrs. Spyro Gostas, acting conductress. Mrs. Boettcher and Miss Mary Flenz were soloists.

The Bible Ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Roland Schulz, Bible bearer; Miss Sandra Freye and Miss Sue Eckes, Bible escorts; and John Davidson and Ken Rupright, candle lighters.

During the flag presentation Milton Luebke served as flag bearer and Earl McKeefry and Carlton Schultz, flag escorts.

The evening program included a 6:30 p.m. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deichen as chairman. Valley Shrine No. 10, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sidney Cotton, had charge of serving.

Mrs. George Wegenke was Mrs. Clarence Young, Mrs. chairman and Mrs. Werner Florian Henrich, Mrs. Otto Schulze, guest book; Mrs. John Witte, co-chairman, of the reception after the installation. Others who assisted were Daelke and Mrs. Harold Mueller, program.



The Installation of new officers of Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, was attended by guests from throughout the area. Just after arrival at the Masonic Temple for the Wednesday evening ritual, above, are Mrs. Lemnard Broth of the Shawano-Clintonville Chapter; Mrs. Erwin Salaman of the New London-Fountain City Chapter, and Mrs. W. H. Haass, Kaukauna, a past grand matron of Fidelity Chapter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Sandra Peterson

### Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Sandra Peterson to Thomas Peotter has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Kingsford, Mich. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peotter, 2020 N. Meade St.

Miss Peterson is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé is stationed with the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Plans Musicales

Members of the alumnae and active chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority have scheduled a combined musicale at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Harper Hall on the Lawrence University campus.

Alumnae performers will be Mrs. Ralph Freeman, organist, who will play Bach's Largo, from Trio Sonata V and Wright's Carol-Prelude on Greensleeves, and Miss Ruth Dahlke, oboe, accompanied by Miss Patricia Sayre, playing Henri Dutilleul's Sonata.

Representing the active chapter will be Miss Janet Schmal-feldt, Miss Connie Magistrelli and Miss Sue Heilmann, piano and Miss Mardi Homfeldt, cello. After the musicale, a lunch-eon will be served by Mrs. Eugene Thoma, Mrs. Maynard Littmann, Mrs. Roland Tonnell, Mrs. Harold Adams and Miss Priscilla Peterson.

## Karen Barnes

### Engaged Pair Tells Plans For Wedding

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Tod Barnes, 999 S. Lake St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to John A. Reamer Jr. He is the son of Mrs. John Reamer, Oshkosh, and the late Mr. Henri Dutilleul's Sonate.

Miss Barnes attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed by Consolidated Freightways. Her fiancé attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, served with the Army, and is employed by Wisconsin Telephone Co., Oshkosh. The couple plans a June 3 wedding.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

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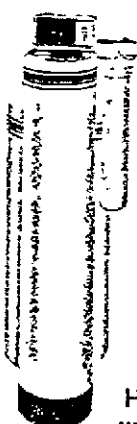
Three-Quarter Size ..... 48x75  
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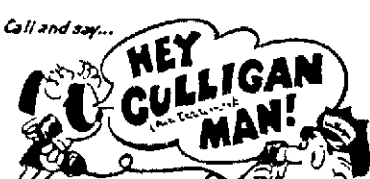
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**4-1330**



Culligan Bldg., 1119 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

## Babysitters Bring Books for Bedtime

Some observant baby sitters have found that toddlers will settle down more peaceably if they are read to just before bedtime. These perceptive girls, therefore, go to their assignments armed with several colorful picture books printed on washable cloth.

To help prevent carrying germs from one sitting job to the next, such books need to be laundered with hot soap or detergent suds and pressed with a hot iron between uses.

## SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Ford Rexall Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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at All 6 STORES

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(Pleats Extra)

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TROUSERS**

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NOW OFFERING 1 DAY SHIRT SERVICE AT OUR NEENAH STORES

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# Wife's Over-Devotion Cures Husband's Suspicious Nature

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to help the woman with the jealous husband. Mine was like that, too, and for absolutely no reason. Finally I asked him to tell me why he was so suspicious. He replied, "Because I'm insecure. You don't pay enough attention to me."

That evening he asked me to listen for the telephone while he took a bath. I told him to heck with the telephone. I wanted to keep him company. I perched myself on the rim of the tub and described My Day. (I ignored his sighs of boredom.) After his bath he went to the den to read the newspaper and I curled up in his lap and stayed there until he asked me to please get off because I was getting heavy. Then I insisted that he come to the kitchen and keep me company while I did the dishes.

The next day I telephoned him at work three times to say I was lonesome for him and to please come straight home. He said he'd be home at 6:15. When he arrived at 6:25 I asked him why he was late. I said I was worried.

For one solid week I carried

on this absurd routine until finally he asked me to leave him alone. I told him I was only trying to make him feel secure.

Landers

He said, "I am so secure now I am suffocating. Please get off my back."

Things are normal once more and I no longer see a single trace of jealousy. — Victorious

Dear Vic: Thanks for letting us in on the Great Experiment. The wife with adhesive qualities does not make her husband feel secure, she merely underscores her own insecurity. Moreover, she displays a sorry lack of confidence which can cause bitter resentment. Too many people never learn that the surest way to put out a fire is to smother it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently read the letter from the mother who lambasted teachers who "waste" school time trying to build character instead of concentrating on the three R's.

I wish the mother who wrote that letter could stand behind me for 24 hours. For the past 30 years I have been working with delinquents and criminals. While many lawbreakers are poorly educated, some have had excellent schooling. They get into trouble not because they are uneducated but because they have had no character training. I would like to tell the complaining mother that she should be thankful for teachers who talk about honesty and integrity because some students never learn about these things at home. The child who grows up with no character training and no example to follow is a menace to society. One of the best definitions I have ever heard is this one: "Character is what you are when you think nobody is looking." You have my permission to print my letter and my name. I am Sheriff of New Haven County. — J. Edward Slavin

Dear Sheriff: Many thanks for a superb letter. I hope thousands of teachers from coast to coast will see it — and I'm sure they will. A recent survey made by the National Educational Association revealed that this column is read by more teachers than any other column in the nation's newspapers.

\* \* \*

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddies putting you down? Get cued in. Write for "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Plans for the Beta Sigma Phi open rush meeting Tuesday were discussed by local chapter presidents and the international organization's field executive Thursday evening. Planning the citywide rush are Mrs. Erwin

C. Hagen, Gamma Beta Chapter President; Miss June Glaser, Phi Upsilon Chapter president, and Mrs. Eloise Dennard, Beta Sigma Phi field executive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Beta Sigma Phi Plans Open City Rush Tuesday

An open, rush meeting of Gamma Beta and Phi Upsilon Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, international organization for women, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Michigan Room of the Conway Hotel.

Mrs. Eloise M. Dennard, Kansas City, Kan., Beta Sigma Phi field executive, will preside. Assisting her will be presidents of the two local chapters: Mrs. Erwin Hagen, Gamma Beta, and Miss June Glaser, Phi Upsilon.

**Founded in 1931**

Organized in 1931 by Walter W. Ross, Beta Sigma Phi was founded to provide a means of self-development for women as individuals, careerists and housewives through cultural, social and service activities. The Appleton chapters were founded in the late 1930s.

Through its International Endowment Fund, the group has helped support projects such as the Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass., Girlstown, Whiteface, Tex., and the American Cancer Research Society.

There are 180,000 members of the organization which has chapters throughout the United States and in 14 countries. Membership is by invitation only.

**Service Activities**

Service projects of Gamma Beta Chapter during the past year have included furnishing an otoscope to the St. Elizabeth

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ K 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 5	♠ 10 9 8 5	♥ K 3 2
♦ K 7 5 4 2	♣ A 6 4	♦ K 7 5 4 2	♣ A 6 4
♠ A 6 4	♥ 10 9 8 5	♠ A 6 4	♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ A J 9 8	♣ Q 6 3	♦ A J 9 8	♣ Q 6 3
♥ Q J 10	♠ 8 7 6 4	♥ Q J 10	♠ 8 7 6 4
♣ 9 8 5 2	♦ J 3	♣ 9 8 5 2	♦ J 3

**SOUTH**

♠ Q 7 6 4	♥ 10	♠ Q 7 6 4	♥ 10
♦ A 9 5 3	♣ K Q 10 7	♦ A 9 5 3	♣ K Q 10 7
♠ 10	♥ 10	♠ 10	♥ 10
♦ 10	♣ 10	♦ 10	♣ 10
♠ 10	♥ 10	♠ 10	♥ 10
♦ 10	♣ 10	♦ 10	♣ 10
♠ 10	♥ 10	♠ 10	♥ 10
♦ 10	♣ 10	♦ 10	♣ 10

North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ Q

## Sheinwold New Story Can Teach Trump Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You can take it from Jake Winkman that even the best players occasionally stumble into an awkward contract. As the hero of "Ace of Spies," the latest paperback chiller-diller by Don Von Elsner, Winkman brings his contract home and solves all the mysteries.

Four spades is a pretty miserable contract, but we all get to spots like this if we bid energetically. It hurts only if we try to draw trumps.

Jake Winkman won the first trick with the ace of diamonds to lead his singleton heart. West covered with the jack, and dummy's king of hearts won the trick. This made the rest of the play fairly easy.

Winkman ruffed a heart, led a diamond to dummy's king and ruffed another heart. To prevent a club discard, Winkman now cashed two high clubs. When the jack fell, declarer decided to believe East's story.

**Ruffs Diamond**

Our hero ruffed a diamond in dummy and led a fourth heart. East ruffed in with the ten of spades, and Winkman over-ruffed with the queen, thus winning his ninth trick.

Winkman could then afford to lead a high club and let East ruff. No matter what East returned, dummy was sure to get a trick with the king of spades, which would assure the contract.

West could not defeat the contract by taking his ace of hearts at the second trick. At best, West could then take the ace of spades and lead the jack of spades to dummy's king. Declarer would then continue with the king of hearts and an eventual diamond ruff in dummy. East would get a trump trick, but nothing else.

Evidently a modern hero must learn how to handle weak trump suits and strong women. Both seem very easy — in fiction.

**Daily Question**

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 7 6 4 H 10 D A 9 5 3 C K Q 10 7. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. This raise, forcing to game, shows strong trump support and about 13 to 16 points, counting distribution as well as high cards. In this case you have 11 points in high cards and 3 points for the singleton (when combined with trump support of 4 or more cards).

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**Advertisement**

### Denture Wearers Take New Look

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Old dentures will look new soon by immersing them in a space age formula. An aerosol solution now available actually vaporizes away debris, stain and odor from dentures placed in it, yet it is gentle to dentures.

Users say plates feel incredibly clean after using and a remarkable sparkle-fresh feeling is left in the mouth. This wonderful feeling lasts all day long according to users and best of all it stops denture breath like magic. Called Super Dent, it is available at Elwer's Pharmacy.

## BPW Federation Plans to Challenge Legislation

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. has announced a challenge to state protective legislation limiting promotion opportunities and the earning power of women.

Permission has been requested by the Federation to participate in the "Mengelkoch vs. Industrial Welfare Commission" case. The Federation plans to question the validity of a California state law prohibiting women from working over eight hours a day or 48 hours a week.

**Discrimination**

The federation feels an employer, required to obey this statute, is discriminating against women in two ways:

Women are unable to earn the premium rate of time-and-a-half for overtime and they are prevented from attaining positions of higher level jobs that require more than eight hours of work a day.

The Mengelkoch case is one of the first important sex discrimination cases to arise under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Federation aims to "raise serious doubts about the validity of other kinds of protective legislation which limit women's full participation in our economic, political and cultural life."

About 40 states limit the number of hours women are allowed to work.

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Homemakers may soon be able to transform all their old cookware into easy-clean utensils by coating them with a non-stick product being perfected by a major chemical firm.

Besides eliminating the use of grease in cooking, the new coating will come clean in soap or detergent suds without preliminary soaking or scrubbing to remove stuck on food.

The Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women is ignoring the snow and cold that prevail and looking ahead to spring. Their annual spring fashion show, to feature the California look, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 11 at Sabre

Lanes. Discussing preparations above are Mrs. Robert Verdoorn, general chairman; Mrs. Donald Taylor, ticket chairman; Mrs. Glenn Ocock, reservation chairman, and Mrs. James Kositzke, publicity chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### STANDARD Replacement MIRRORS

for Scroll Top Medicine Cabinets

Beveled Edges

16x22	.....	\$7.25
16x24	.....	\$8.50
16x26	.....	\$9.00
18x26	.....	\$9.75

Holes, if necessary, extra.

Custom Replacement Mirrors, also for all types of Cabinets and Frames.

- Refrigerator Glass and Glass Shelves

Made to Order While You Wait.

## Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint, Inc.

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### NOW with Self-Stick You Can Instantly... Permanently Mirror Your Walls

with Beauty by E3

BEVELED MIRRORS

- Two sizes to choose from: 12" Sq. & 18" Sq.
- Five different designs.
- Do-It-Yourself Kit—Just peel off skin-coat on back of mirror & press firmly against wall.
- Holds to any smooth dry surface.

STEP 1. Peel off skin coat

STEP 2. Place against wall & press—Just that easy!

Mirrors installed in minutes. Box of 12"x12" (12 to box) covers area 30"x48". Box of 18"x18" (6 to box) covers area 36"x54".

PS—PLAIN SILVER

PSQV—PLAIN SILVER "GOLD VEIN"

AS—ANTIQUE SILVER

Plain .... \$1.50 and up

Beveled .. \$2.50 and up



# Program Planned For Office Girls

Desk work was put aside with the Fox Cities Chapter of 24 employees of various offices; the National Secretaries Association of the Fox Valley area Thursday afternoon, with the purpose of day noon as they met in the developing better communication women's lounge of the YMCA. tion between different areas of Chosen to represent a cross-section of area offices — small and large — in fields from education and medicine to business — they formed a planning committee for speakers and topics of a two-series dinner program entitled "Office Girl and Her Job".

The purpose of the educational program, to be held from 6 to 8:15 p.m. Feb. 27 and March 6 in the West Shell of the YMCA, is to help office girls perform their work better and enjoy their jobs more. It has been sponsored by the YMCA at intervals during the past ten years. Evaluation forms have expressed approval and enthusiasm, and many former participants return. This year, the program will be co-sponsored

## Winnebago Dental Auxiliary Plans Luncheon

The Winnebago County Dental Auxiliary will entertain the Winnebago County Medical Auxiliary Lawyers' Wives, and Fond du Lac County Dental Auxiliary at a Jan. 26 noon luncheon at North Shore Golf Club.

Members of the auxiliaries will model fashions from Olene Shop Inc., Neenah. Their hair styles will be by Lorraine's Beauty Shop, Neenah.

Mrs. William J. Bauman and Mrs. Anton Kranner, co-hosts-National Secretaries Association tesses, will be assisted by Mrs. J. J. Bourassa and Mrs. E. T. Hansman.

# *Stanes*

## SEAMLESS NYLONS Annual Sale

Now Thru Saturday, Jan. 21  
ONE WEEK ONLY

	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
615 Sheer Heel Demi-Toe	\$1.65	1 Pair \$1.35 3 Pairs \$4.05
415 Reinforced Heel & Toe	\$1.50	\$1.25 \$3.75

Lengths: Short — Medium — Long

# NOW!

## Annual January SALE

Huge Price Reductions on Hundreds of Fine Quality

### Furs and Cloth Coats

SAVE

# 20%-30%-50%

DON'T MISS IT!

KRIECK'S — 220 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9



Plans For An "Office Girl and Her Job" program were discussed at a Thursday noon luncheon at the YMCA by representatives of various offices of the Fox Valley area. The program is planned for any office girl, whether she be a stenographer, clerk or receptionist. Co-sponsors are the YM-



Zernicke Photo

## Karen Kreiss Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kreiss, 332 Third St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Bess, to William M. Banks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Banks, 233 Stevens St.

Miss Kreiss attended Spencian College, Milwaukee, and is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé is a senior at Ripon College, Ripon, and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

## Brush Helps Keep Fixtures Spotless

The revival of those handsome Tiffany glass lamp shades and ceiling-hung canopies merits a review of how to keep them clean.

To retain the jewel-like sparkle of their ruby, emerald, sapphire, and amber glass inserts, these domes need frequent dusting and occasional washing — inside and outside. Use a flexible paint brush, dipped into warm soap or detergent suds, to get at the

## Second Income Involves Costs

Although the lady of the house may be working outside the home, not all of her earnings will increase the total money income of the family. Only 60 per cent of the gross amount she earns is added to the family income, according to Josephine Staab, family economics specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

About 40 per cent of earnings of employed women goes for job related expenses. This means that \$40 to \$100 earned is deducted for social security, income tax and organization dues plus additional clothing and babysitting costs.

Many families are in the upper income bracket because the wife works outside the home. Studies show that for families whose average annual income is in the range of \$7,000 to \$15,000, more than half of all wives are gainfully employed either part time or fulltime.

crevices formed by the metal skeleton which holds the bits of colored glass in place.

Modern replicas, made of polyester, should be kept clean in the same way. Small shades can be immersed in a tub of warm suds for more convenient washing and rinsing.

CA and the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Mrs. Leone Haase, at right, president of the Chapter, shares ideas for speakers and topics of interest to office girls with Mrs. Charles Gibbs, of Appleton Mills, and Mrs. Beverly Pontow of Allis-Chalmers-Appleton Plant.



Zernicke Photo

## Carol Cheslock Couple Plans October Rite

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Carol L. Cheslock to James T. Arndt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Remmel, 713 S. Commercial St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Arndt, 638 11th St., Menasha.

Miss Cheslock is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiancé is with Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

An October wedding is planned.

# Furniture Industry Predicts Improved Products, Technology

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor  
CHICAGO — "If everything made of wood in 1948 were made of wood today, there wouldn't be a tree in the forest."

The observation was made during a press conference Tuesday morning at the American Furniture Mart as industry executives considered "Post Vietnam Planning."

Speakers were R. Neal Fulk, a partner in Ernst and Ernst; Gordon Fitzgerald, marketing director and vice president at The Restonic Corporation; Bernard T. Perry of Dolly Madison Industries and Donald L. Jordan, chairman of the board of Johnson-Carper Furniture Co.

Raw materials will be one of the basic problems of the future, and have little or nothing to do with when the conflict in Vietnam is concluded, the panel agreed. Technology will continue to replace and adapt products to develop wood, which is scarce and becoming more so. The replacement will not mean a product of inferior quality, for substitutes can be superior in both appearance and durability. Better design and value will both be possible and plastics which can be stamped will ease many of the shortage problems.

More Factories  
Other factors are contingent on the conclusion of the war, however, the speakers agreed. Mr. Fulk predicted substantial spending, with full government encouragement, in the fields of home building and home furnishings. He further predicted that the cancellation of defense contracts will bring about the conversion of many American plants to production of consumer goods. Space age technology and qualified personnel will become available to a broader cross section of American industry.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that even if the Vietnam conflict should end tomorrow, this country is committed to a world-wide program of underwriting the political destinies of 'free' countries, and that this will continue to create a tax burden and the draining off of a large number of young men for many years.

Less Saved  
He noted that Americans now have a per capita income

that exceeds any in the past, and that they are saving less than ever before. Medicare and increased Social Security are obvious factors that supply a sense of security toward old age, with the result that more current income is spent.

The number of U.S. families is expected to grow by five million in the next five years, creating an enormous market in home furnishings, he said.

Fine design and attractive merchandise, new techniques in advertising and display, and informing the public of the advantages of owning attractive home furnishings will combine to attract the intelligent younger generation, who will not fall for the phony, the trite or the superficial.

Will Demand  
The furniture industry must provide quality, meaningful innovations and utility plus style. Mr. Fitzgerald noted that extra effort must be put into customer benefits, including new products and new techniques.

Mr. Jordan suggested that perhaps instead of 'what?' after Vietnam, the question should be 'where?', for he noted that the U.S. will have to keep a watchful eye on other trouble spots around Asia and the Middle East, which are proving grounds for Soviet and Red Chinese ambitions. While maintaining a restrained pessimism, he also noted that the requested defense budget of \$70 billion is not likely to decrease in view of present and prospective world tensions.

Larger Firms  
He does feel, however, that the end of the Vietnam

## 'Today's Apostles' Study Club Theme

NEW LONDON — "Today's Apostles" is the theme of the talk to be given by Irene Poepeke at the 7:45 p.m. Tuesday Catholic Women's Study Club meeting at the Most Precious Blood Catholic School.

Frances Butler will give a talk "What's New;" Mrs. J. R. Prohaska, a book review, and Mrs. Bernard Hussin will read the beatitudes. Hostesses are Mrs. Steve Hirschboeck, Mrs. Leonard Polaske and Mrs. Louis Sheahan.

conflict will cause some easing of economic strain and that a more abundant economy will be assured by the stimulation of capital goods investment. He predicted that the post Vietnam era will see the furniture industry involved in mergers and acquisitions. Smaller manufacturers who prosper will do so because they cater to special markets.

Great technological advances will be needed to supply a growing market, with a \$6 billion output expected by 1972. New plants and equipment will have to be an important part of this.

As the importance of the home becomes paramount in the minds of the consumer, a tremendous expansion lies on the horizon of the furniture industry.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stein, route 1, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Richard S. Bauer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauer, 1610 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Miss Stein is employed as a nurses' aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton.

The couple plans an Aug. 12 wedding.



Frazer Photo

Miss Jeanne Stein

# sale of shoes

## NOW GOING ON!

Regular \$7.99 to \$17.00  
\$3.90 to \$9.90

Regular \$9.99 to \$21.99  
\$4.90 to \$10.90

### Bohl & MAESER QUALITY SHOES

APPLETON & WASHINGTON

Any Shoe From Our Regular Stock of Famous Name Shoes For Everyone!

ALL SALES CASH!  
NO CHARGES!  
NO REFUNDS!

Regular \$5.99 to \$9.99  
\$2.90 to \$5.90

Regular \$5.49 to \$7.99  
\$2.90 to \$4.90

Women's Snow Boot Prices Greatly Reduced





You Could Have Rolled a bowling ball down College Avenue or even fired a cannon without hitting a car Sunday afternoon during the broadcast of the Super Bowl. There were some cars parked on the avenue, most of them were in front of taverns which had colored television sets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 'For Rent' Signs On Avenue Stir Study Actions

**Mayor's Committee To Investigate Top Level Vacancies**

Raymond N. LeVe, a member of Appleton's City Planning Commission, this morning was appointed by Mayor George L. Buckley to head a "Second Floor College Avenue Committee" which will study the apparent predominance of vacant offices in buildings along the avenue.

LeVe today mentioned the matter during a meeting of the commission at City Hall. He cited the number of "office for rent" signs which can be seen on the upper floors of College Avenue business places.

"Maybe it is the fault of some of the property owners who do not make these offices attractive," he said. "They are losing money, and the city is losing prestige on College Avenue, which is our main street," LeVe said.

He suggested that some property owners might serve on a committee to look into the issue. "Just drive down College Avenue and you'll see what I mean," he said.

Buckley appointed LeVe chairman of the committee and asked him to prepare a list of recommended names for committee membership.

# Oneida Indians Win 15-Year Land Reimbursement Fight

**Tribe Gets \$1,313,472 Settlement For Property Taken in 1831-1832**

GREEN BAY — A 15-year fight by the Oneida Indians for reimbursement by the U.S. government for lands taken from them in 1831-32 has been crowned with success by a settlement of \$1,313,472.

Determination of the amount due the Oneidas from an original claim of \$4.4 million was made in October. The government was allowed a specific time in which to appeal the case, but tribal attorneys were notified last week that no further action will be taken and the award will stand.

Still to be determined between the Oneida Tribe and Congress is the manner in which the award will be distributed to the 3,500 members of the tribe living in Wisconsin. The award also includes the Stockbridge-Munsee Indians living in the Green Bay-Shawano area.

The land in question is a wedge-shaped area of eastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, extending from Milwaukee to Upper Michigan. It includes all or parts of eight Wisconsin counties and two in Upper Michigan and totals approximately 3,931,000 acres, much of which was once covered by valuable pine forests.

Initially the Oneida Tribe claimed reimbursement of \$4.3 million based on the amount the government subsequently received through sale of the land in question to white settlers, based on \$2.50 an acre for timber land and \$1.25 an acre for agricultural land. In 1964, however, the U.S. Court of Claims ruled that the Indians were not entitled to recover for timber on the lost lands.

A settlement of \$1,488,000 was approved by the Indian Claims Commission in 1963, after which the government instituted a counter claim of \$200,000 for "offsets," or amounts paid the Indians in goods over a period of many years.

**Oneidas Deprived**

All claims revolved around a determination of the value of the land in 1832, when the Oneidas were deprived of their equity in Wisconsin lands obtained through agreements with the Menominee Tribe in the 1820s, and subsequently approved by President James Monroe and the Secretary of War. The original claim was for \$4.3 million, later scaled down to \$2.5 million, based on a half interest in 3,931,000 acres at \$1.25 an acre.

The long litigation began in 1951. Six years later the Indian Claims Commission found that the Oneidas had been "unjustly deprived" of their share in the territory through government treaties with the Menominees. The claim was argued before the Commission in 1959, and again in 1961.

The basis of the claim was that in the 1820's the Oneidas were induced to leave their ancestral lands in New York and emigrate west. Part of the tribe, under the leadership of the Rev. Eleazer Williams, who attained notoriety a century and a half ago for his pretensions as the "Lost Dauphin" of the French Revolution, made an agreement with the Menominees for new lands in Wisconsin.

**Help Sioux**

According to Oneida tribal legend, the Menominee gift was in repayment of assistance given the Menominees in a war with the Sioux in the 18th century. The Menominees, driven into the Door Peninsula by the Western Sioux, appealed for help to the Oneidas, with whom they had some vague, and now forgotten, relationship.

The Oneidas, alone among the tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy, sided with the United States in the revolution. When pressures developed in the early 1820's to push the Oneidas out of New York, they remembered the old pledge and turned to the Menominees.

In 1821 the Menominees gave the Oneidas 604,000 acres in exchange for \$500 in cash and \$1,500 in goods. A year later, in New York, they remembered the old pledge and turned to the Menominees.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

# Parcel Post Rate Hike Takes Effect

**Zones Correlated With Use Of Zip Code to Speed Service**

Use of ZIP Code now will make it easier to mail packages. Asst. Postmaster R. W. Haase of Appleton said today.

New rates and a new system for identifying parcel post zones went into effect today as provided in new legislation.

The rate increases will average about 10 cents a parcel, Haase said. Starting July 1, the law provides for a series of size and weight increases on packages mailed between first-class offices.

Appleton is a first-class office. The size and weight increases will be in five annual steps, the last coming on July 1, 1971.

**Determine Zone**

Use of ZIP Code in the recipient's address will enable the sender or a mail clerk to quickly determine the proper zone, and thus the rate, for the package. The zones will be based on the distance a parcel travels between the 552 sectional centers in the country, Haase said.

By consulting a simple chart, available at all post offices, the zone can be readily identified. The first three numbers of the ZIP Code represent the sectional center. This replaces a method in which a directory often had to be consulted to locate the proper zone for each of the nation's 33,000 post offices.

The new rates will range from 40 cents for a three-pound parcel destined for local delivery to 60 cents for the same parcel to zone 3 (150 to 300 miles) to \$1.05 to zone 8 (over 1,800 miles). The new zoning method will also apply to air parcel post, catalogs and to publishers who pay zone rates on the advertising portion of their periodicals.

**First Rate**

Haase noted that all parcels mailed between post offices within the Oshkosh sectional center will be charged at first zone rate. There are 56 post offices within the Oshkosh sectional center.

The new rates are expected to provide an additional \$74 million a year for the Post Office Department. The later size and weight increases will add another \$32 million a year. The additional revenue is to help keep the Department within 4 per cent of costs on parcel post as the law requires.

# Lawrence Speakers Cover Academic, Political Areas

Three talks on academic and political extremism are scheduled this week at Lawrence University as the Lawrence Student Senate concludes its speakers' conference, "From Separate Corners." All are open to the public.

Three talks on academic and political extremism are scheduled this week at Lawrence University as the Lawrence Student Senate concludes its speakers' conference, "From Separate Corners." All are open to the public.

At 8 p.m. tonight, Russell Kirk, a faculty member at C. W. Post College, Brookfield, L.I., N.Y., will discuss "The Essence of Academic Freedom — A Conservative Stand." On Wednesday at 8 p.m., Allen Krebs, from the faculty of the Free University of New York, will speak on "The Essence of Academic Freedom — A New Leftist Stand." And at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, William N. Chambers, of the Washington University faculty, will give a convocation address entitled "Extremism and the American Political Spectrum." Kirk and Krebs will talk in the Union Lounge. Chambers will be heard in Memorial Chapel.

**Writes Column**

Kirk, a leading Conservative author and theoretician, is best known for his daily newspaper column, "To the Point," which is seen in more than 100 American papers. A doctorate graduate of St. Andrews University, Scotland, Kirk also holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Michigan State and Duke University. He has been a senior fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, a Guggenheim Fellow, and has held research grants from several foundations.

He founded the quarterly journal, "Modern Age," and has written many books, perhaps the best known of which is "The Conservative Mind," published in 1953. He teaches political science at C. W. Post College.

Krebs is known for his Marxist view of the decadence in American society. He first came to national attention in 1964 when he was fired from the faculty of Adelphi University, Garden City, L.I., for alleged "teaching deficiencies." He joined the Free University faculty a year later.

**Is Sociologist**

A doctorate graduate of the University of Michigan, Krebs specialized in social psychology with emphasis in sociology. He received a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, and a master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

Chambers, professor and chairman of the political science department at Washington University, has a reputation as a historian and political science scholar. He is the author or co-author of more than 10 books, most of them dealing with democratic government and the American political system. He has been chairman of the American politics program of the American Political Science Association, and has headed several national conferences on the American political scene.

He holds a doctorate from Harvard University, and has taught there, at Columbia University, and at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. He has held grants for research and writing from the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation, the American Philosophical Society and the American Council of Learned Societies. He was also a 1963 recipient of the Rockefeller Foundation's research award in Constitutional Democracy.



Kirk

# Educational Film To Be Viewed by Kiwanis

KIMBERLY — An educational film, designed to help improve written communications, will be shown at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darby Club.

Final discussion will be held on the basketball tournament to be sponsored by the organization Jan. 26 through 29 in the Kimberly Junior High School gym.

# Two Girls Scratched, Bitten by Black Cat

The owner of a cat that attacked two young girls Sunday evening has been advised by police to keep the animal under surveillance for at least two weeks.

Police said that Dawn Huff, 7, 1625 N. Bennett St., was scratched and bitten on the back and the front of the left shoulder, while her friend, Clarice LaMaide, 14, 908 1/2 W. Bell Ave., suffered a scratch on the left wrist.

Police were unsuccessful in attempts to catch the black cat, but it later was learned the animal is owned by Robert Young, 1000 W. Grant St. The girls were treated for their injuries.

# Pulp Manufacturers Report Pollution Control Efforts Gain

Figures released in the 1966 annual report of Pulp Manufacturers Research League indicate steady improvement in that industry's abatement of pulp mill pollution, Averill J. Wiley, League technical director, announced today.

"For 15 years in succession the League has obtained from 13 of its members the detailed annual statistics on total spent liquor solids that they produced, and the disposition of these solids," Wiley said.

"The data show that the 13 mills achieved a 5 per cent increase in solids utilized during 1966 over the figures of any previous year. This gain resulted from the construction of two new mill-scale processing facilities, plus the enlargement of several that had been installed in prior years. These additions kept a proportionately greater volume of organic material from ever reaching the stream."

The report predicts that this country's rapidly growing population will create an added pollution load which in some future year will call for both cities and industries to treat their wastes more completely than is now feasible.

"League laboratories and pilot plants are perfecting waste treatment techniques designed to meet this need for the pulp and paper industry at the earliest possible moment," Wiley declared.

**Industrial Kidneys**

"We are aiming for methods by which a mill can process its dilute effluents before they leave the plant. This should enable the mill to reuse the purified water, and perhaps also recover valuable chemicals for pulp making. Up to now, these effluents have necessarily been discharged to the river because they are too dilute for any processing method presently available."

"The probable key to unlock the secrets of the League's in-plant processing program is the whole family of industrial kidneys that our scientists are perfecting for this industry's use," Wiley explained. "Industrial kidneys employ various kinds of synthetic membranes to remove dissolved solids from mill effluents much as human beings, animals and plants purify their own vital fluids by filtering these through living tissues."

# Eye Commercial Land Use Plan for Wisconsin Avenue

## 34th Annual Observance Brotherhood Officers Named for Fox Cities

Fox Cities area officers for the 34th annual Brotherhood Week activities, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, have been named.

J. L. Tibbetts is the chairman; Hartley Barker, vice chairman; Joseph Sensenbrenner, finance chairman; Arnold Evans, community; Marvin J. Gegan, Menasha, education and Arthur Benson, publicity.

Religion co-chairmen include Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Moses Montefiore; the Rev. Clifford Pierson, Memorial Presbyterian; the Rev. H. E. Simon, Faith Lutheran; the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, First Methodist; the Rev. Orville Janssen, St. Bernard Catholic, all of Appleton, and the Rev. John Dewayne, St. Mary, Menasha.

**Educational Activities**

George Howden, is vice chairman for the state.

The Fox Cities program, like the national programs, will be aimed at reducing prejudices and misunderstandings through educational activities.

"School, civic organizations, churches will participate in the programs, which will give the people an opportunity to rededicate their basic ideals of respect for people and human rights which are essential to our way of life," said Tibbetts.

## Proposal Prepared by Fox Valley City Planners for 7-Block Area From Oneida to Richmond

Members of Appleton's City Planning Commission this morning viewed with interest a generalized commercial land-use plan for a portion of Wisconsin Avenue.

The plan, completed recently by City Planner Walter Rasmussen and Arno Haering, assistant director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, covers an area of the avenue from Oneida to Richmond Streets.

Planners have met with members of the Northside Advancement Association and another meeting will be scheduled after City Atty. David Geenen completes a study of regulations needed before the proposal can receive further consideration, Rasmussen said.

The plan introduces a major reworking of the avenue's commercial features. The area covered extends to Summit Street on the south and about 250 feet north of the avenue.

**Seven Blocks**

A series of map overlays depicts existing homes, business establishments and parking areas. Another overlay shows the seven-block length with changes suggested by the planners.

There are approximately 85 residences in the area, Haering said.

"Many of them are approaching the stage where they should be razed," said Rasmussen. The drawings differentiate between buildings in questionable condition and those that planners feel could fit into a major commercial development.

Rasmussen said the avenue as it is now, has too many commercial uses to maintain it as a desirable residential property and too much residential district to permit its development as a large commercial unit.

**One Stop**

The avenue is a "one stop shopping" area, Rasmussen said, and is shopped primarily by persons using automobiles. There is very little pedestrian traffic, the city planner said.

"The avenue itself is going to be difficult to develop because it's going to take a number of persons getting together and a large capital outlay," Rasmussen said. The proposal includes areas, in one case an entire block, that planners feel would have to be acquired and developed to achieve the desired effect.

"The problem is to acquire enough property to put the plan into use," Haering said.

Other provisions of the proposal include closing some streets. "We should be willing to vacate some streets when the development manifests itself," Rasmussen said.

It also includes a 10-foot "planning buffer zone" on each of the north and south extremities.

**Starting Place**

The planners said a similar system would be possible for the entire length of Wisconsin Avenue but it was generally felt that the smaller area provides a "starting place" for commercial development.

Existing zoning ordinances show the avenue is commercially zoned to a depth of 120 feet north and south. Re-zoning of the entire area to commercial district would be a logical starting point, Rasmussen said. Before changes can be made

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Guard Reserve Units Respond to Test Alert

Results of a special test alert for Selected Reserve Force units of the National Guard Saturday showed approximately 75 per cent of the units' members participating.

The 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry of the 32nd Division reported a total of 619 officers and enlisted men responded to the alert as of 10 a.m. Saturday. The battalion is headquartered in Appleton.

There are 823 men in the unit but Maj. Albert Starrett said final results will not be known until outlying units file alert statistics.

The exercise started at 6:45 a.m. when members of the 127th were called to armories in cities around northeastern Wisconsin. Guardsmen were tested in the time it took them to report into the armories, Starrett said.

**First of Series**

They were given orientation and a records check. The alert was concluded at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Technically, the alert was called a Mobilization Command Post Exercise. It was the first of a series of alerts which will last until April. Starrett said, however, that the rest of the alerts will be conducted in accordance with regularly scheduled meetings.

Approximately 4,500 men in Wisconsin took part in the exercise.

Other units of the 127th are located in Clintonville, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Neenah, Marinette and Plymouth.

## Quiz Teens In Drinking Incident

Appleton police released five teen-agers to their parents after questioning concerning a drinking incident in a parked car near Xavier High School Friday afternoon.

Police were called to the school about 1:30 p.m. after receiving a report that several youths were seen drinking from a bottle in a 1959 black auto parked on Prospect Avenue.

Police learned that some of the five boys questioned were drinking from a nearly full quart of whiskey. The empty bottle was found under the seat of the car. One of the youths was sent home from school after police arrived because, according to the report, "It was visible to police and school officials he had been drinking."

Police learned that the youths went to the car to drink the liquor after they attended a religion class at the school.

The youths, 16 and 17 years old, were questioned at the police station. Juvenile authorities will continue the investigation.

## Early Morning Fight At Service Station Results in Jail Stay

A 21-year-old Kimberly man is being held in the Outagamie County Jail following an early morning fight Sunday at an oil company on W. College Avenue in the Town of Grand Chute.

A disorderly conduct charge was expected to be brought against the youth later today.

Outagamie County police were called to the service station about 12:10 a.m. Sunday. When they arrived, they found two persons fighting on the station platform. One of those fighting was the station attendant who police said is 19 years old.

The Kimberly man was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of a deep head gash before he was hospitalized.

## Lt. Sauter Takes Company C Post As Commander

A changing - of - command ceremony was conducted Sunday morning at the U. S. Army on Ballard Road. Capt. Harvey L. Spiegelberg, Appleton, turned over the command of Company C, 291st Engineer Battalion to Lt. Charles H. Sauter, also of Appleton.

Capt. Spiegelberg is retiring after over 12 years in the Army Reserves, eight as a commissioned officer and four in the enlisted reserves. He received his commission in the Corps of Engineers from the University of Wisconsin ROTC. He works on basic research at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Sauter recently returned from two years service in Italy. He received his commission from St. Norbert College ROTC. He is employed by the New York Life Insurance Co.

## Vocational School Windows Broken

Appleton police are continuing investigation into the breaking of five windows in an overhead door at the Appleton Vocational School.

The vandalism was reported to police Saturday night. There was no entry into the building, police said.



Command of Company C, 291st Engineering Battalion, U.S. Army Reserves, was transferred to Lt. Charles H. Sauter at a special ceremony at the reserve armory on Ballard Road Sunday morning. Capt. Harry L. Spiegelberg, right, is the retiring commander of the unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Catholic Parishes Offer Adult Education Series

Appleton Groups Cooperate With Diocesan Program in Courses at St. Joseph School

Four new adult education courses will be offered Jan. 24 through March 14 by the Catholic parishes in the Appleton area in cooperation with the diocesan adult education program.

Two topics will be eight weeks in length while two will last only five weeks. All will be from 8 to 9:45 p.m. on consecutive Tuesdays at St. Joseph School.

The Rev. Kurt Gessner, retreat master at Monte Alverno, will discuss "The Faith: An Overview," in eight sessions.

**Teen Theme**  
"Christianity and the Adolescent" will be the theme of the eight-session course presented by Brother Timothy C. Rummel, an instructor at Xavier High School.

Personal need for security, love, and self identity, will be discussed.

**Freedom of conscience, altruism, morality of war, family planning, politics and the Christian will be the subtopics discussed by the Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor, St. Bernard.** His topic is "The Church in the Modern World," as dictated by the major document of Vatican II.

**Study Myths**  
"Themes from Genesis," will be given by the Rev. Lyle Danen, assistant pastor, St. Pius X. The five-session course will consist of pagan myths and Genesis, the creation and fall, evolution of the first Book of the Bible and our faith and Abraham's.

The Rev. Patrick Smits, assistant pastor, St. Bernadette, organized the adult education forum.

Fees for the eight-week courses are \$5 and for the five-week courses, \$3. Registration blanks can be obtained at all of the parishes and will be accepted on a first mailed, first

served basis, according to Father Smits.

Registration blanks and fees may be mailed to: Adult Education, P.O. Box 1127, Appleton.

## Neenah Pool Cost Reduced To \$650,000

NEENAH — The park and recreation commissioners chipped the proposed pool expenditures down to \$650,000 and have decided the next move in the long-delayed project should be in the voters' hands.

In a release this morning the committee recommended "the citizens be allowed to voice their feelings on a pool or no pool" in a referendum. The referendum idea is expected to receive support from the health and welfare committee and the rest of the council.

The question will probably be on the April 4 ballot.

Original cost estimates for the indoor-outdoor pool complex totaled \$730,000. The councilmen balked at the price and the health and welfare committee sent the plans back to the park and recreation commission for revisions on Dec. 8. Aldermen suggested park officials come up with a new layout, keeping the costs below \$500,000.

Commissioners have studied the plans and expenditures in recent weeks with the architectural firm of Warren Holmes Co., Lansing, Mich. Cuts totaling \$80,000 have been made from the original estimate "without affecting needed pool capacity," according to park commissioners.



Brother Rummel

Rev. Orville Janssen



Rev. Kurt Gessner



Rev. Lyle Danen

### Refused Entrance by Page

## ID Card Would Help Steiger in Congress

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Newly elected Rep. William A. Steiger of the 6th Wisconsin Congressional District wishes the House of Representatives would issue him an I.D. card. It would make life on Capitol Hill much simpler.

It seems that the slender, 28-year-old "freshman" congressman from Oshkosh is having his difficulties being admitted to the floor of the House.

"One of the pages stopped me from going through the door to the House chamber during the first day of the session," he explained. "The page said apologetically only congressmen were allowed inside."

Steiger then allowed as how he WAS a congressman, but the page remained adamant. Having no form of identification on him — "after all, I couldn't carry my certificate of election with me" — Steiger thought for a while he might miss the roll-

call vote electing the Speaker.

Finally, another member of Congress identified him.

Much embarrassed, the page tried to explain that there weren't many members who looked so young as Steiger. Bill Steiger good-naturedly grinned and assured the red-faced page that no offense was taken and then hastily retreated to take his seat in the House of Representatives.

## 2 Found Guilty On Rape Count; May Ask Retrial

Youths Faced With Possible Sentences Of Up to 30 Years

OSHKOSH — Atty. Joe Har-rand, defense counsel for two 19-year-old Oshkosh boys who were found guilty in a rape trial Friday said this morning he would move for a new trial.

A 12-man jury found Vernon L. Kellenhofer, 212A Oxford Ave., guilty of the rape of a 19-year-old Oshkosh girl and Milton J. Viergutz, 1787 Jefferson St., guilty of assisting in the rape.

Judge James V. Sitter set Jan. 27 as the date for post-trial motions and sentencing. Each of the youths faces a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison.

Harrand's motion for a new trial will be based on alleged errors he finds in the trial proceedings.

The trial began Thursday morning, ran into Thursday afternoon and Friday morning and was finally completed Friday afternoon. The jury, made up of nine men and three women, deliberated for an hour and a half before bringing in the guilty verdict.

In Thursday afternoon and Friday morning sessions, the 19-year-old Oshkosh girl who charged the boys was on the witness stand. She testified that on the night of Nov. 19 she went to a beer bar in downtown Oshkosh, met the two defendants and agreed to ride home with them. She said, instead, she was driven to a remote spot on Page's Point Road in the Town of Menasha, where Kellenhofer sexually attacked her with Viergutz's assistance.

The defense, in cross examining her, tried to prove that the girl did not offer "utmost resistance."

The youths were put in jail. There will be no bail.

### Appleton Federation Of Labor Unions Names Officers

Most officers were renamed at the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions election.

The only newly-elected officer was Ronald Scheid, who was named financial secretary replacing Bernard Mohr who, retired after holding the post for 22 years. Mohr, who cited poor health as a reason for not seeking re-election, had been a federation delegate for 27 years.

Officers re-elected included John Mueller, president; Eugene Van Ryzin, vice president, and Orval Polzin, recording secretary. Jerome Kohl was elected sergeant-at-arms and Fred Nichodem was elected trustee.

313,000 Persons by 1970

## 3 Counties May be Tied in Census Tract

OSHKOSH — Terms like "Greater Oshkosh" and the "Appleton metropolitan area" often evoke deprecatory smiles here from residents who feel both are still small towns.

But educated predictions indicate that both Oshkosh and Appleton areas will meet the federal government's criteria for metropolitan communities by 1970 when the next census is taken.

Together, the areas, including Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties, are expected to reach well over 313,000 in population. The Appleton core area alone will have some 63,600 people and the Oshkosh area, 61,100.

That's big — 313,000 people — bigger than Waukegan's Lake County and about matching Dupage County in Illinois and El Paso County in Texas at the last census.

Estimates are based on findings of local tracting committees which recently completed the work of identifying and describing census tracts which comprise a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMA).

Sent to the U.S. Census Bureau, the tracting report for the three-county area is expected to meet criteria for establishment of a metropolitan statistical area.

Population alone would indicate there are enough people in the three-county area for two metropolitan statistical areas, based on the requirement of a city population of minimum 50,000. The regular SMSA, however, seldom splits counties, committee members said. One SMSA for the entire Oshkosh-Neenah - Menasha-Appleton area might be the choice of the federal government.

Its first effect would be felt in 1970 when the census is taken. For the first time statistics would become available, not alone for the state, but by local "tracts," mapped areas within the SMSA and for the Lake Winnebago area. There will be statistics for central business district tracts, too.

Census tracts in an SMSA

split the area into fairly permanent geographical areas of 2,500 to 8,000 on a basis of some uniformity of economic status and living conditions.

The statistics do serious work for the community. The more decades they are kept, the more valuable they become for comparison purposes and forecasting trends.

### Aids Planning

Furnished with tract statistics on the age, sex, race, marital status, income, education, employment and the like of people in a tract, city governments do a better job of planning health services, schools, land use, transportation.

Implemented by local statistics, police protection, recreation, and other services can be provided where they are needed most for the good of the entire community.

Local groups of many kinds use the tract information for comparison of areas and for intensive study. There are sure aids in selection of sites for schools, offices and churches.

The statistics are the key to best markets for goods and services, often the key to special area problems such as incidence of disease and juvenile delinquency.

M. Edward Kelly, Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce executive and member of the tracting committee, hailed the proposed SMSA status as "indicative of the growth and economic vitality of the city complex."

He said the SMSA rating will bring the Fox Valley under consideration of industries and retail enterprises who can afford to locate only in metropolitan areas.

Dr. Millan Vuchich, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh sociologist and tracting committee member, offered the SMSA as a coordination factor for economy of local governments to cooperate and avoid individual and social loss wherever possible.

Haphazard planning and development entail higher costs. "As the state government must coordinate its functions and programs to reduce costs, so

Monday, Jan. 16, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 2

## Three Directors Appointed by Twin Cities Bank

NEENAH — Three new directors have been added to the board at the National Manufacturers Bank.

S. N. Pickard, president, announced today, that B. T. Hoffmaster, president of Hoffmaster Company, Inc.; Ted Leyhe, vice president of the Miles Kimball Company, Oshkosh, and Dr. Ralph L. Suechting, Twin City neurosurgeon, have been elected to the board of directors.

### "Most Successful"

Pickard said the 85th anniversary year of the bank in 1966 was one of its "most successful periods."

He referred to the continuing increase in the number of new customers and the larger volume of business conducted in all departments of the bank.

Complete funeral services Wednesday at the First Congregational Church with the Rev. John C. Hanchett officiating. The Westgor Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

**Mr. McKechnie Dies; Widow of Former Menasha Minister**  
NEENAH — Mrs. Helen McKechnie, 57, 411 Hale St., Wisconsin Rapids, widow of the Rev. David McKechnie, former pastor of the First Congregational Church, Menasha, died Saturday at Marshfield after an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 25, 1909 in West Branch, Mich. and formerly lived in Menasha and Appleton. The Rev. Mr. McKechnie was pastor of the First Congregational Church at the time of his death in 1953.

Mrs. McKechnie was a member of the First Congre-

must local governments." He would add Fond du Lac County to the SMSA for coverage of the urbanized Lake Winnebago Complex.

## New Bridge on U.S. 41 Should Cut Accidents

1958-64 Mishap Rate Far Above Rest of System

MADISON — A major safety improvement is expected to result on the U.S. 41 Lake Butte des Morts bridge when the new spans are completed in 1970.

According to State Highway Commission data, the accident rate on the bridge during the years 1958-64 was 223 per 10 million vehicle miles, as compared to a rate of 189 accidents on the rest of the state trunk highway system.

First contracts for the new bridge are expected to be let as early as April with grading work starting in May under an accelerated construction program.

The two southbound lanes are expected to be completed late in 1968 and reconstruction of the northbound lanes by 1970. Both sets of lanes will have 30-foot clearance over the main channels of Lake Butte des Morts.

The main section of the southbound portion of the bridge will be 750 feet long. In addition, there will be two overflow bridges, each 221 feet long to the south and north of the main channel, similar to the overflow bridges, each 221 feet structure.

The main noticeable benefit to motorists will be the ending of weekend traffic jams at the bridge. Traffic over the bridge has increased from 4,400 vehicles per day in 1955 to 10,150 in 1966. By 1985, the daily rate is expected to increase to 29,000.

The high-clearance spans also will eliminate the draw bridge section of the present structure. The existing bridge is raised more than 700 times each navigation season to permit passage of boats.

Travelers will be able to use the existing roadway or its replacement at all times during the construction period. There will be no motor detours.

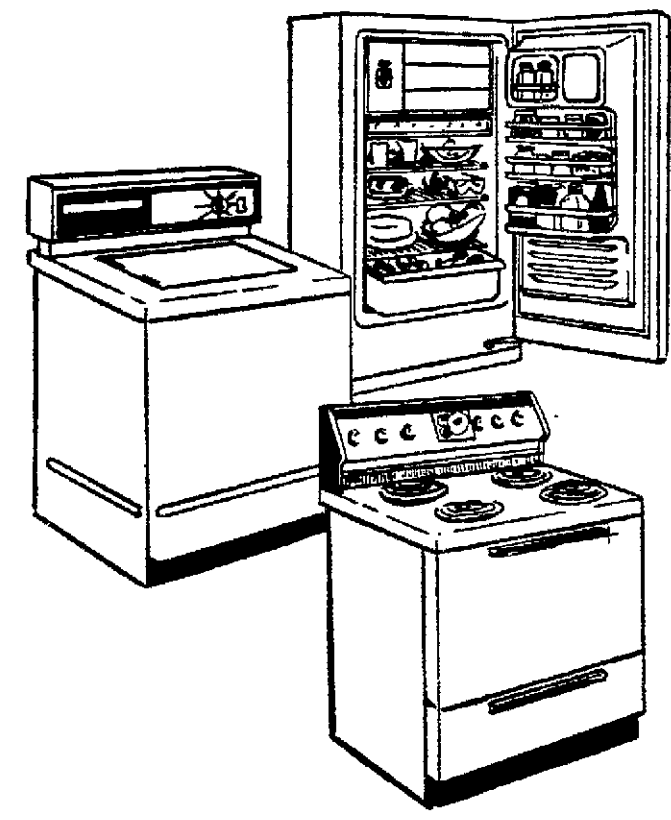
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Land-Use Plan Proposed for Avenue Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the ordinances, however, regulations governing future use of the property will have to be drawn, he added.

If the plan is used, said Rasmussen, it would be guided by zoning and would form a separate district.

Cardinal Downs Plat

Raymond N. LeVee, city planning commission member, said, "I think it (the development plan) is fine. It has given us something to look for and a goal to shoot at."

In other action during this morning's city planning commission meeting, members gave final approval to a Cardinal Downs plat on the city's east side. The future residential development is bordered on the north by the Fox River and on the south by Newberry Street.

The request came from Charter Land Corp., Appleton. The plat is located between Kensington Drive and Camelia Lane. The Department of Resource Development approved the plat last month. Commission members today voted unanimously for approval with a provision saying the city be granted certain easements for storm sewer installation.

Kaukauna Native Dies in Green Bay

Mrs. Al Michel, 60, 728 Derby Lane, Green Bay, died Sunday in a Green Bay hospital.

She was the former Bernice Werschem who was born Jan. 21, 1906 in Kaukauna. Her husband was a reporter for the Kaukauna Times about 35 years ago.

Among the survivors is a sister, Mrs. Byron Bixel, Kaukauna. Others are her husband, three daughters, five sisters, and three brothers.

Friends may call at the Schauer and Schumacher Funeral Home on Green Bay's east side after 7 p.m. tonight. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Green Bay Cathedral. Burial will be in Allouez Cemetery.

Top Printmakers Are Exhibiting in Show At Fox Valley Center

"Perspectives in Color," a national invitational color print exhibition, opened today at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

The exhibition contains 30 of the most outstanding works from the invitational exhibition held at the Madison Art Center in January.

Sixteen leading printmakers from around the country are represented in one of the more important print exhibitions to be shown in this area in the past few years, said William A. King, assistant professor of art and art education at the Fox Valley Center.

The prints will be in the hall, display at the Center through the end of the month.

Three Injured, One Hospitalized In Two Crashes

Two persons were injured Saturday near Black Creek and a Green Bay man was hospitalized following a one-car accident this morning at Outagamie County Trunk V and U. S. 41.

County police said that William R. Krouth, 22, 917 Karen St., Green Bay, suffered a forehead laceration when his 1963 model foreign car hit a patch of ice and skidded into a ditch. The accident occurred about 9 a.m. as Krouth was southbound on U. S. 41. The Green Bay man was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The front of the car was damaged.

John W. Hamilton, 45, 333 Rose Ave., Fond du Lac, suffered a severe knee laceration and Leonard Maufort, 33, route 1, Black Creek, sustained a chest injury when their cars collided Saturday morning on State 47, just north of County Trunk G.

The motorists were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance. The left side and front of the 1967 model Hamilton car were damaged as was the front of the Maufort auto.

County police said Hamilton was southbound on 47 while Maufort was traveling north.

Witnesses Set Conclave

'Satisfying Need' Topic of District Supervisor's Speech

A total of 76 delegates from Appleton will attend the semi-annual circuit assembly of Circuit 2 of Jehovah's Witnesses Friday through Sunday in Green Bay, according to Robert J. Hurst announced.

Included in the program will be the main speech by C. H. Weining, Brooklyn, N.Y., district supervisor, who will speak on "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need," at 3 p.m. Sunday. A film "God Cannot Lie," released by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, sponsors of the convention, will be shown at 7:20 p.m. Saturday. It tells, in condensed form, the story of the Bible from Genesis to Revelations.

A baptismal service is also scheduled Saturday afternoon. All meetings of the local congregation have been cancelled during the convention.

Schmeling Elected As President of Bookbinder Local

MENASHA — Leatrice Schmeling, 127 Loraine Ave., Neenah, has been elected president of Local 32, International Association of Bookbinders of North America, at the Geo. Banta Publishing Co.

Other officers named are Ambrose Magalski, vice president; Clyde Douglas, secretary-treasurer; James Bain, recording secretary, and LeRoy Spilbauer, sergeant-at-arms. Members elected to the executive board for one-year terms were Ralph Hoein and Earl Bierman.



Mr. and Mrs. Merdin Feind, charter season ticket holders of the Appleton Gallery of Arts variety series, left, met Charly Bailly, and members of his troupe

called "Les Chanteurs de Paris" prior to the performance Saturday night by the group of Frenchmen at AHS-West auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oneida Indians Get Settlement In Land Fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a treaty negotiated at Fort Howard, they agreed to common use of 7,480,000 acres, a tract subsequently reduced by treaty in 1825.

By 1824 the tide of white settlement swept into Wisconsin. Settlers at Green Bay put pressure on the Indians and on the government to deprive the Oneidas and Menominees of the lands along Lake Michigan. The result was the Stambaugh Treaty of 1832 — named for the Indian agent at Green Bay who negotiated the treaty — by which the Menominees ceded the land to the government.

No Consent The Oneidas claimed they did not give their consent to the loss of the jointly-owned lands and were pressured into acquiescence by the threat of forcible removal. The Menominees subsequently received payments of from 6 1/2 to 17 cents an acre for the land but the Oneidas got nothing.

They were compelled to accept a reservation of 569,120 acres to avoid confiscation of all their lands. By later allotments to individual members of the Tribe, the present Oneida Reservation has shrunk to about 2,000 acres.

The 1951 claim was made on behalf of 4,122 Indians, of whom some 3,600 were Oneidas living in Wisconsin, and the remainder some 510 Stockbridge and Munsees of the Mohican Tribe.

Norbert Hill, chairman of the Oneida Tribal Council, was quoted in a news report from Chicago today as saying all that remains to be done is for the Oneidas and the government to agree on a method of distribution of the award, and for the distribution to be made through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Hill could not be reached for comment this morning.

Chilton Woman Suffers Cuts In 2-Car Crash

CHILTON — Joyce M. Kucharski, 25, route 3, suffered minor cuts when her vehicle collided with a car driven by Charles A. Cosha, 34, 5015 Mead St., Appleton, at 10:55 a.m. Jan. 13 on a town road one half mile south of Quinney.

Cosha told Calumet County authorities he was headed south on a town road when he noticed the Kucharski vehicle coming out of a private road. He said he assumed the other vehicle would stop but braked when it kept moving and skidded on the icy road. Miss Kucharski said she saw the car approaching and tried to stop but skidded on the slippery road.

Appleton School Notes

Discuss Testing With Parents at Roosevelt

A special program for parents of all Roosevelt Junior High School students has been set for Tuesday. Testing program results will be discussed and there will be opportunities for parent-teacher conferences.

The parents of seventh grade students will meet with their child's teachers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The parents of eighth and ninth grade students will meet from 7:30 to 7:50 p.m. in their child's advisory room to receive a copy of his student profile report, a letter explaining the testing program and a slip to sign, indicating they have received the standardized test scores of ability and achievement.

From 7:55 to 8:30 p.m. the parents of eighth and ninth grade students will meet in the auditorium for additional explanations and interpretations by the guidance personnel, Frances Buffham and David Schini. Facts about other tests will also be given. From 8:35 to 9 p.m. parents will have conferences with their child's teachers.

The Stanford Achievement Test was a battery of tests consisting of eight subjects: paragraph meaning, spelling, language, arithmetic computation,

Illinois Man Loses License

Guilty of Driving Under the Influence Of Intoxicants

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning found a 44-year-old Hinsdale, Ill., man guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Mark P. Richardson, who did not appear for the trial, was fined \$260 and costs and his driver's license was revoked for one year.

Richardson was arrested by Outagamie County police about 1:05 a.m. Aug. 26 on U.S. 10 in the Town of Dale. His attorney appeared in court this morning.

Bear Creek Man's Car Runs Into Utility Pole

BEAR CREEK — Bernard Peters, 27, route 1, Bear Creek, escaped with a forehead laceration after the car he was driving went out of control on State 76 and hit a utility pole.

Outagamie County Police reported that Peters was traveling south about four miles south of the village and headed for the opposite side of the road before hitting the pole.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$200.

Courthouse Staff Voting Ordered

WERB Tells Outagamie to Sate Election to Settle Representation

Representation elections involving Outagamie County courthouse employees have been ordered by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) at Madison.

In a directive Saturday, the WERB told the county to schedule the elections within the next 60 days.

A decision on employee work units and whether elections would be held had been pending since July when hearings were held at the courthouse.

Party in Action Disputants over employee representation are Local 1761 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, and the independent Outagamie County Courthouse Employees Association.

When Local 1761 conducted a membership campaign and requested certification as bargaining representative for a majority of courthouse employees, including those in the welfare department, the association intervened and became a party in the action.

The WERB said it is satisfied questions have arisen concerning the appropriate collective bargaining units and employee representation.

Decide in Vote In its election order, the WERB directed the main unit be comprised of all regular full-time and regular part-time maintenance, custodial and clerical employees employed by Outagamie County in the courthouse, courthouse annex and associated departments, including some welfare department personnel.

Excluded from the unit are: department heads, supervisors, nurses, welfare caseworkers, reporters, confidential secretaries, sheriff and traffic department employees.

When the election is scheduled, those in the designated unit will vote whether they desire to be represented by Local 1761, the Employees Association, or neither.

The WERB said a second work unit would include case workers employed by the county in the department of welfare. This unit will vote on whether it wants to be represented by Employees Association.

In arguments before the WERB hearing examiner, the representative for Local 1761 said caseworkers should not be included in the overall or major work unit because their salaries are designated by the State of Wisconsin. The Employees Association claimed they should belong. However, the WERB separated them from the overall unit, upholding the union's position.

Freedom Women Plan High School Gym Night. FREEDOM — Women over high school age are invited to attend a recreation period, which starts Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the senior high school gym.

Joyce Gogolewski will lead the two-hour activities, and a future schedule will be set. There will be a 50 cent per night charge.

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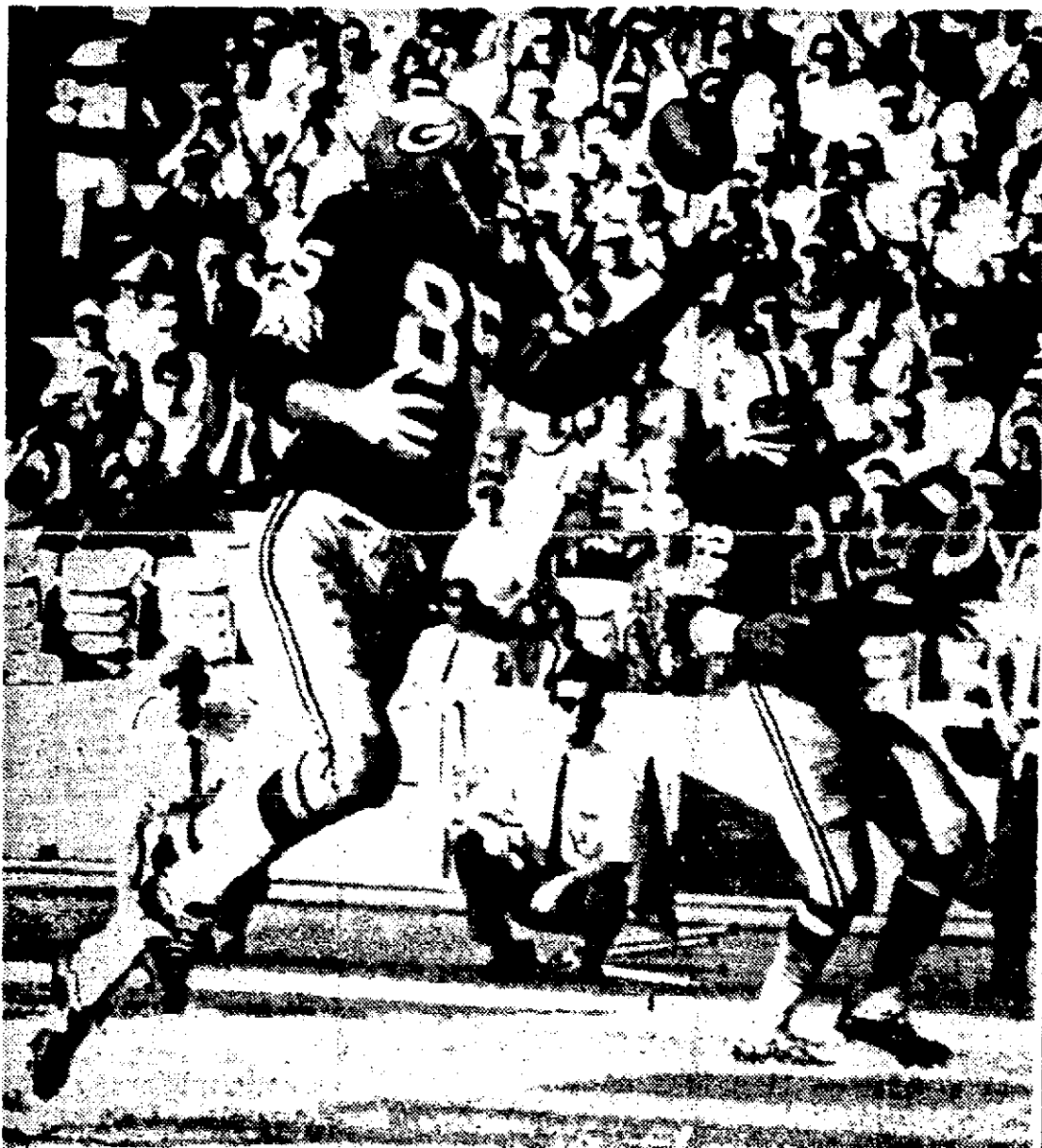
TIGHT MONEY AND HOW IT AFFECTS YOU What does tight money mean? Simply this: The demand for money has become greater than the supply available for everyone's needs. Who is responsible for money being tight? You are, we are, the government is. Everyone is responsible. The Federal Government is financing an ever growing war effort in Viet Nam. Government at all levels is spending more than ever before. Businesses are investing record sums in new plants and equipment. Individual consumers are buying unsurpassed amounts of goods and services. When you add all of these things together, the total demand for dollars has simply outrun the available supply. And if more lendable money became available, your dollars and our dollars would run the risk of losing still more of their buying power. This is called inflation. The government wants to combat inflation. So do we. So must you. Tight money prevents inflation. The Federal Reserve Board, whose job it is to regulate the nation's banking system, has acted to restrain the growth of lendable money. The "Fed" has done this by discouraging banks from unnecessary lending and by raising the interest rate on the money they do lend banks. (We have to borrow, too.) By slowing down the economy, American industry is given a chance to catch its breath in order to meet the demand for goods and services we all want. Then prices won't run away with themselves. And the value of your dollar will be protected. How do you stand with our bank now that money is tight? If you wonder whether you can still borrow money if you need it, the answer is yes! After all, that's what banks are for. They keep your money safe. Help it grow. Lend it to you when you need it. As a customer, your credit and ability to borrow money for essential purposes continues to be good. Like the payment of medical bills. Or college tuition. Or a new car if you need one. Or a personal loan for any worthwhile reason. But for some of the less essential things, we may ask you to wait. We still go on asking for a chance to be your bank. We'll work even harder to attract new customers, because only if we attract new depositors, can we make more loans available to people who really need money. So remember — for any financial help you really need, our bank will do everything possible to cooperate. And remember too, that "tight money" is only temporary. Tight money or not, when you ask us for a loan you may be sure that if it's at all possible for us to do so, we'll try to say yes to our customers. How can you help? One of the best ways to ease this situation is to increase your personal savings. And that's where you come in. Borrow only for the things that are absolutely necessary. And keep on saving here at our bank. Incidentally, your deposits are now insured to a full \$15,000 on each account by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. NORTHERN STATE BANK "The Bank That Cares About You at Wisconsin and Drew" Member FDIC & Valley Bancorporation Phone 733-4983

Transit No. 79-1002 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF NICHOLS of Nichols in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 31, 1966, Outagamie County. ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$ 147,058.58 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 545,402.37 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 13,000.00 7. Other loans and discounts 897,092.93 8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 2,451.00 11. Other assets 621.00 12. TOTAL ASSETS \$1,605,625.88 LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 338,324.98 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,029,245.26 15. Deposits of United States Government 2,658.34 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 69,558.69 19. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 16,132.50 20. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,455,919.77 (a) Total demand deposits \$ 387,837.01 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,068,082.76 25. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,455,919.77 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 26. (c) Common stock—total par value \$ 25,000.00 No. shares authorized 250 No. shares outstanding 250 27. Surplus 100,000.00 28. Undivided profits 24,706.11 30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 149,706.11 31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,605,625.88 MEMORANDA 32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) \$ 50,000.00 33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of 9,793.49 I, D. E. Hahn, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. E. Hahn, President-Cashier Correct.—Attest: Emil Barth Peter Enrico Vernon Tubbs Directors State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1967. My commission expires November 30, 1969. Margaret Hahn Notary Public (SEAL)

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# Packers Rip Chiefs, Win World Title



Max McGee, of the Green Bay Packers, juggles a pass from Bart Starr as he heads into the end zone in the third quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl game at Los Angeles. McGee managed to

hang onto the ball as he scored his second touchdown of the game. Elijah Pitts (22) of the Packers is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

## Starr, McGee Pace Super Bowl Victory

### Bays Overpower Kansas City in Second Half to Triumph, 35-10

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Green Bay Packers are undisputed champions of the new world of professional football. They own everything in this fantastic season of 1966-7 — the Western Division, the National Football League and now the combined NFL-American Football League.

They reached and conquered the summit by handing the AFL-Champion Kansas City Chiefs a 35-10 whipping in pro football's first Super Bowl Sunday.

Green Bay's official title is now NFL-AFL world champion. It's the 10th world crown in the long and colorful history of the Packers, a record no other team can match.

#### Finest Hour

This was pro football's finest hour and a record television audience of 70 million fans — plus a "live" crowd of 63,036 — saw the historic contest in the Coliseum.

Green Bay upheld the prestige of the NFL beautifully, holding off the charged Chiefs in the first half and then running away with an awesome display of

offensive and defensive power in the second half.

The Chiefs played it to the hilt and they went down to defeat with no disgrace. But the game proved the superiority of the NFL over the young AFL and certainly displayed the magic of Vince Lombardi, who has now coached the Packers to five division titles and four "worlds" in his eight years at the Green Bay helm.

This was sort of a double game.

The first half was a standoff — it ended 14-10, Green Bay — but the second was decidedly all Packers, 21-0.

#### Carries on Tradition

Green Bay's big individual gun was Bart Starr, the NFL's most valuable player, and he carried on that tradition, winning the nod as the Super Bowl's first "most outstanding player."

Starr completed 16 of 23 passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns . . . and was successful on an amazing 11 of 13 third down plays. He marched the Bays on touchdown drives of 80, 73, 5, 56 and 80 yards. What's more, Starr hurlled a 68-yard scoring pitch to Carroll Dale on third-and-1, but it was nullified. McGee, in his 11th year of pro football, was great. He got his chance when Boyd Dowler was hurt on the third play of the game and caught two touchdown passes of 37 and 13 yards and set up the fifth TD with a 37-yard catch. Maxie finished with seven catches for 138 yards.

Elijah Pitts scored two touchdowns on cracks of 5 and 1 yards and Jim Taylor counted the other on a 14-yard run.

Kansas City's long TD came on a 7-yard pass to Curtis McClintock, tying the score early in the second quarter. Just before the half, Mike Mercer kicked a 31-yard field goal.

The Packer offense never let up and rolled up 358 yards, including 228 in the air; 21 first downs; and an average gain of 5.6 yards per play compared to the Chiefs' 3.7. The Bays ran off 64 plays, the Chiefs 59.

The offensive line gave Starr excellent protection and Bob Skoronski, Forrest Gregg, Fuzzy Thurston, Jerry Kramer, Kent

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

## Titletown Quiet, Plane Fog-Bound

GREEN BAY (AP)—Fog accomplished what the Kansas City Chiefs couldn't do. It kept the Green Bay Packers from taking to the air Sunday.

The Packers, who used Bart Starr aerials to blow apart the American Football League champions 35-10, were fogged in Sunday night, delaying their homecoming until midafternoon today.

A planned airport reception had to be postponed. Green Bay took the Packers' Super Bowl victory calmly.

"It's very quiet," reported a police sergeant late Sunday night. "A few are out riding and waving banners, but other than that it is very quiet."



Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle, left, presents the trophy to Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, after the Packers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10 in the Super Bowl at Los Angeles Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Interception Was Turning Point

# Ball Deflected, Wood Says

By BOB MYERS

## Hero of Super Bowl Game

# McGee Says It's Up to Lombardi as to When He Will be Retiring

By MIKE RATHER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Max McGee had three wishes, but without a genie it's doubtful if his last two will work out as well as his first.

Wish No. 1 was to play for the Packers in the Super Bowl against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Wish No. 2 was to go on a honeymoon. Wish No. 3 was to retire.

The first worked out sensationally when the 34-year-old veteran of 11 National Football League seasons came off the bench and played a hero's role as the Packers whipped the

Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 Sunday in the first Super Bowl game.

The second almost certainly will not happen since the honeymoon McGee wants to go on is Paul Hornung's. And the third

remains doubtful since the final word on his retirement probably rests with Coach Vince Lombardi.

Key Performance

Taking them one at a time in the Green Bay dressing room after his key performance, McGee spoke softly with more than a trace of a Southern drawl as he explained his desires in the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Few would say today there was any one real turning point in Green Bay's 35-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in the Super Bowl Sunday.

But a key point certainly came when the Packers' Willie Wood intercepted a Len Dawson pass intended for Fred Arbanas and, in an electrifying run, ran it back 50 yards to the Chiefs' five.

One burst by Elijah Pitts put it across and what had been a 14-10 Green Bay lead became 21-10.

"We knew they'd pass on a third down and five and I was ready," said Wood, performing in the same Memorial Coliseum where he starred for the University of Southern California.

Ball Deflected

The ball was deflected, Wood revealed, "and I thought it would never come down."

It was another ex-USC Trojan, Mike Garrett, who hauled Willie down.

Wood then disclosed that

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

# Very Little Adjustment, Played More Aggressively in Last Half, Vince Says

## Stram Says Interception by Willie Wood Was Key to Win

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

LOS ANGELES — A man with no more worlds to conquer, Vince Lombardi waxed sentimental and lighthearted by turns amid incredible chasms all in the wake of his most historic triumph.

Hemmed in by a record crush of newsmen and a profusion of television lights and cameras, not to mention a host of news photographers, clicking with abandon, the Packers' shirt-sleeved headmaster mounted an improvised platform in the Memorial Coliseum's steaming Green Bay dressing room, then changed his mind.

Seating himself on the edge of the platform, minutes after the Pack's 35-10 blitz of Kansas City's Chiefs in the Super Bowl, he said wearily, "Let me sit down here." Then, mopping his brow, he appended a fervent "whew."

"You're going to stand, up, aren't you, Vince," one reporter sang out.

Twirling Football

"Yes," Lombardi replied, then re-ascended the platform, this time fondly twirling a football in his hands.

He held it up proudly for all to see and flashing a warm smile, he announced, "I might say they gave me the game ball, which was very nice."

"An NFL or AFL ball," a wag wanted to know. "An NFL

ball," the 53-year old perfectionist rejoined, adding with a chuckle, "It catches a little bit better and it kicks a little better than the AFL ball."

The genial exchange next was diverted into more serious channels when a scribe asked, "Did you make many adjustments at halftime?"

More Aggressive

"We made very little of an adjustment," Lombardi said, shaking his head to emphasize the point. "Our game was good all along — we were just a little more aggressive in the second half."

"I just told 'em to be more aggressive, to stop grabbing and start tackling."

Had the early injury to flanker Boyd Dowler precipitated a change in strategy?

Again the Packer generalissimo issued a firm negative, informing, "We had planned to hit our weak side end, regardless of who was playing. You notice we hit Dale (Carroll), too, when he played that side."

How, after seeing the Chiefs at first hand, did he assess them? "I still think of them the same way," was the swift reply. "They have great speed."

Had Kansas City's unusual defense bothered his athletes? "I don't think so," Lombardi said. "The stacked defense, which they were using, is not very good against passing — it's

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Quarterback Bart Starr, who guided the Green Bay Packers to their 35-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in Sunday's Super Bowl, is shown being interviewed in the dressing room. The victory meant \$15,000 for each member of the Packer team. (AP Wirephoto)

## 5 Hawks Hit Double Figures in 76-64 Win

# Xavier Tops Cadets, Hikes League Lead

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent News Service

Xavier High School's five double-figure scorers, unyielding zone defense and composure under pressure were too much for Green Bay Premontre's basketball team here Sunday night in a torrid duel for the Fox Valley Catholic Conference lead.

The defending champion Hawks vanquished the Cadets, 76-64, before a jammed-to-the-seams Xavier gym crowd to increase their lead to one game at the half way mark of the FVCC race.

The Hawks, who shot 44.2 percent (27 of 61 floor attempts) enroute to one of their top performances of the campaign, scored their fourth win in an 8-day span, their fifth in a row and their 12th in 13 starts this season.

The lead changed hands nine times during the first 10 minutes of bristling action. Xavier grabbed the lead, 24-23, on a 12-footer by Tom Heinritz, with 6:03 left in the first half, and never surrendered it again. Premontre, however, kept the outcome in doubt to the last four minutes when they trailed by only four points (59-55).

But the dynamic Hawks pulled out of reach down the stretch.

Premontre was unable to get

inside the Hawks' sharp-taloned 2-3 zone defense and spent most of the evening firing from long range. The Cadets were able to hit on only 23 of 68 shots, for a .338 pace. In the decisive second quarter (when the Hawks' 21 to 9 point edge changed the complexion of the game), Premontre managed only two baskets in 11 shots.

Pat Fitzgerald, whom the Cadets found almost impossible to stop on 1-on-1 situations, led all scorers with 20 points. The nifty Xavier junior sank nine of 17 shots — hitting from many an angle and perplexing the Cadets with many a move.

Gene Jack, who sat out nearly half the game because he

contracted three fouls in the first quarter, came on strong to finish with 14 points. Dan Hardy and Tom Heinritz tallied 13 apiece, and Brad Graff checked in with 10.

Hardy, battling the big Premontre front line relentlessly, hauled in 11 rebounds to pace the Hawks. Starting guard Terry Graff grabbed eight rebounds. Brad Graff and Tom Thomson stood out in reserve roles for the Hawks.

Four Cadets hit in double figures, with Jerry DeGroot's 16 points showing the way. He made six of 20 floor shots. Steve Nockerts totaled 14 points.

Premontre scored the final five points of the see-saw first

quarter for a 21-17 lead — its biggest margin of the game.

The Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached Hawks promptly tied it, at 21-all, before Paul Kinate's

Turn to page 7, Col. 3

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# LA Basks in Sunshine While Teams' Homes Endured Wintry Blast

LOS ANGELES — The first two Packers on the bus were two offensive linemen — Forrest Gregg and Gale Gillingham. They sat by themselves five minutes before anybody else got on. "We don't want to miss the kickoff," Forrest said. "This won't be a game until each team runs a few plays, Norb Hecker, coach of the Falcons, said at breakfast before the game, adding "They'll be too careful at the start."

Ray Scott, the voice of the Packers who handled the CBS telecast, said his network was expecting a big battle with NBC for TV viewership. In fact, said Ray, "One of our top officers told me, 'Don't be good, be popular.'"

Chuck Connors, the former major league baseball player who stars in the Rifleman TV show, rode on the Packer bus with his son Mike to the Coliseum.

He reviewed how he got to be such a Packer fan. "I was really impressed by their win

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over the Colts in the opener and I just got to be a fan. So many people write fan letters to me so I just thought I'd try being a fan myself. So I wrote to Coach Lombardi."

Buddy Young, the onetime Colt "Animated Fire Hydrant," was a little worried between halves. Now a radio and newspaper commentator, Young said with a shudder, "There could be an upset in the making but it all depends what happens during this 20 minutes."

After the game in the dressing room, Young laughed "I guess they made good use of those 20 minutes."

**Bays Broke String**

The Packers broke the Chiefs' uniform color success string. Lamar Hunt, owner of the Chiefs, said "I'm glad we're wearing white. We're 11-0 in our whites this year and 5-2-1 in our red — the uniform color was decided by a coin flip. The Packers won and selected their home green."

The World Championship Trophy, a sterling silver football on a three-sided base, passed up and down the seats on the Packer lane. It was presented to the winning team by commissioner Pete Rozelle in the dressing room after the game. More than 400 gallons of paint and more than 300 man hours were used to mark the field for the game. It was a beautiful sight — especially the end zone markings.

A press announcement passed around the press box just before the game said the temperature for the game was in the high 70s. Then it added:

"By contrast, the temperature just before game time at Green Bay was 6 above zero, after a low of minus two earlier in the day, and the temperature at Kansas City was sub-freezing, 26 degrees. It was clear in both cities."

The pre-game show and half-time entertainment were nothing short of magnificent and some of the things on the field included 10 cases of pigeons, which were released during half-time. The show was climaxed by a 110-foot ride by two Bell Aero systems rocket belt men, who depicted football of the future. Musical entertainment was furnished by Grambling and Arizona University bands, the Super Bowl chorus and trumpeter Al Hirt.

**Tony Feels Jitters**

"Somebody should hit me," a tense Tony Canadeo, a veteran of the Packers 1944 championship victory over the New York

Giants, confessed as the Packers began boarding their Coliseum-bound bus before Sunday's collision, "so I'd feel right."

Ray Scott, TV voice of the Packers and a passenger on the bus, was chuckling over a surprise telephone call. "Some guy called me from Amarillo, Tex., and got me out of bed at 7:30 this morning," Scott informed. "He said, 'tell the Packers if they tackle McClintock (Chiefs' fullback Curtis) around the ankles, he's helpless, but if they tackle him around the thighs, he'll hurt 'em.'"

The guy said, "I've been trying to reach the Packer coaches all last night to tell them that, but I couldn't get through to anybody."

One of the pre-game telegrams received by coach Vince Lombardi carried a solemn note. Sent by Dr. John Gree and Dr. Louis Borelli of Binghamton, N.Y., it read "Our boys in Vietnam and foreign service know the Packers only as champs. Many will be listening, others will be reading about the big one. It would be a great boost to know you and the team were playing for their servicemen fans. Best Wishes."

Although he has seen limited action this season and virtually none at all in recent months, Paul Hornung is still magic to the younger set. As the players stepped off the bus outside the Coliseum before the game, one lad was heard to exclaim "Paul Hornung just went by," and a friend breathlessly echoed, "Paul Hornung just went by."

**"Wait Till Monday"**

As per custom, more than a few signs were in evidence around the cavernous arena. One, displayed by some Independence, Mo., citizens, proclaimed, "Don't show me — I'll show you." Another read, "Today is SuperSunday, Vince, and wait 'til Monday," and still another, "KC Chiefs — The Rackers of the Packers," this last unfurled by residents of Sugar Creek. There also were several Packer banners, including one mounted by "Former Sons and Daughters of Green Bay" and another by Marinette fans.

Sandy Koufax, the recent Los Angeles Dodger pitching great viewed the proceedings from the pressbox as a new member of the NBC Sports staff. Koufax who reportedly has signed a million contract with the network (100,000 a year for ten years), graciously declined to venture a prediction on the outcome. "I wouldn't have any idea who is going to win," he smiled. "I'm just here to watch."

It was a memorable day for Wilbur Burke, veteran director of the Packer band. Burke, president of the NFL Halftime Directors' Organization, directed the NFL (Los Angeles Ram Band in the playing of "On Wisconsin," a salute to the Packers, before the game.

"We've got more troubles than you guys have," NBC sportscaster Curt Gowdy wryly

## 'We Compare Favorably,' Says Dawson

### But Concedes Bays Better Than Any AFL Club Faced

By FRANK O'REILLY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Len Dawson, veteran quarterback of the American Football League champion Kansas City Chiefs, spoke affirmatively.

"I don't think our performance in the second half is an indication of the strength of our league."

"I'm not convinced they're a better football team than we are. I think we compare favorably with them."

The Chiefs were beaten harshly, 35-10, Sunday by the Green Bay Packers, titlists of the National Football League, in the Super Bowl — the first competition between the rival professional leagues.

But Kansas City, a two-touchdown underdog, fought its NFL

counterpart on even terms in the first half, yielding only when Green Bay's Willie Wood intercepted a pass to set up a touchdown early in the third quarter. The score put the Packers ahead 21-10, and they rolled from there.

**Interception Killer**

Kansas City Coach Hank Stram said, "At halftime, I thought we could come back and win it. We played well in the first half, but the interception seemed to change the personality of the game. Once we got behind, we had to deviate from our game plan."

Dawson, a 10-year veteran of pro football, wished he had a second chance. "I shouldn't have thrown it," he said of the intercepted pass. "Their blitz bothered me, and I didn't have any zing on the ball. I shouldn't have thrown it."

Insisting his team may be as good as Green Bay, Dawson conceded that the Packers are better than any AFL club the Chiefs have faced.

Stram was likewise complimentary as he spoke softly from a corner of the crowded locker room. "I was very impressed with the Packers," he said. "They're great offensively and defensively. Everybody knows this. You don't give them anything the easy way. We did, and it lost for us."

**Silent On Comparison**

But the likeable, articulate coach would not be brought into the inevitable comparison of the respective leagues.

"I said before the game and I still maintain that I don't think any one particular game is a

## Pennings Trips Lourdes, 71-49

DE PERE — Abbot Pennings High School of DePere hit field goals at a blistering 61 per cent for the game and handed Oshkosh Lourdes a 71-49 defeat in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference game Sunday night.

The win enabled Pennings (5-2) to take over second place in the conference.

**LOURDES** (9-12-11-17 — 49) Meisinger 4 1 0; Walter 3 2 4; Seckar 1 7 4; Savinski 3 0 2; Ratzburg 2 3 0; Purtell 1 0 0; Spanbauer 1 0 1; Rutten 1 0 0; Pfeiffer 1 0 2; Meixensperger 0 2 1; Jungwirth 0 0 1. Totals 17-15-17.

**PENNINGS** (14-14-24-19 — 71) Doern 3 3 1; Smith 6 4 4; Reis 3 3 2; Doro 10 5 3; Van Dyke 1 1 2; Van Sistine 1 2 0; Holznecht 0 0 0; Schuh 1 0 0; Schmidt 1 0 0; Klusmeier 1 0 1. Totals 27-17-13.

## Paul Defers Decision on Retirement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Hornung says he wants a physician to look him over before he decides whether troubles with injuries will force him to retire from the Green Bay Packers.

"I'm going to have the doctor thoroughly check me out. I'm

going to wait and see how my arm is," he said.

Hornung has been having trouble with a pinched neck nerve that has caused an arm to go numb.

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8.55x14 (8.50x14)		\$31.31	\$2.56
7.75x15 (6.70x15)		\$26.04	\$2.23
8.15x15 (7.10x15)		\$28.49	\$2.33
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# Veterans Programs Omitted From Final Kellett State Reorganization Design

## 3 Major Mergers Crux of Plan To be Presented to Legislature

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Writer  
MADISON (AP) — The Kellett task force has stamped unanimous approval on a blueprint to redesign state government after staging a strategic retreat from efforts to include veterans programs in the mergers.

The plan, rearranging state government into 26 major divisions, will be offered to the 1967 Legislature where it faces mixed prospects.

The task force took veterans affairs and four other departments out of its merger plans in a final session Saturday before giving the bulky blueprint a 13-0 standing endorsement.

The study group stood firm in the controversy over conservation and decided to leave it as one of three major mergers. The main combinations proposed in the master plan are:

**Conservation Merger** — Merging conservation and the Department of Resource Development, which handles water pollution control, into a new department of conservation and natural resources.

Combining the motor vehicles and highways in a new department of transportation.

Placing the departments of health and welfare together in a new department of health and social services.

The task force also decided to create a new department of local affairs and development, providing the rough framework for the urban studies agency suggested by Gov. Warren P. Knowles in his "State of the State" address.

**Veterans' Protest**

The present Department of Veterans Affairs, originally slated to be included in the health and welfare merger, was left untouched after four days of protests by veterans groups at public hearings earlier this month.

The task force also split up a proposed department of commerce and decided to leave the current departments of banking, insurance, securities and savings and loan as independent agencies.

The four, plus the Public Service Commission, were grouped together under the new title of department of regulation and licensing. But the merger will exist only on paper and not in powers.

The plan will trim 88 existing state agencies, boards, departments and commissions to 26 — with 13 operating departments placed in a semi-cabinet form of government under the governor and 13 other agencies left independent.

**Simple Renaming**

However, many of the changes will involve little more than re-naming titles on the doors. Civil Defense, for instance, would become the division of emergency government. The Department of Taxation is simply renamed the department of revenue. The Department of Health is identified as a distinct division of health in the merger with welfare.

The Department of Public Instruction and the two university systems, which together account for more than half of the spending in the state's general budget, are unaffected by the rearrangement.

Two other mergers, though, would encompass the costliest single areas of government outside education. Highways, to become part of transportation, has its own budget totaling nearly half a billion dollars.

Welfare, which also oversees prisons and mental health, spends about a quarter of a billion dollars a biennium.

Welfare and highways are expected to remain the dominant divisions in the new departments.

**Passage Difficult**

Veterans groups had objected to being linked with welfare programs. The task force all but conceded that passage of the

bill would be difficult unless the opposition was calmed.

"We didn't understand the strong position of the veterans in regard to their department," admitted task force chairman William R. Kellett, a retired Menasha industrialist.

"We started out to do something in veterans affairs. It turned out to be unacceptable. We all got that message loud and clear," added Milwaukee industrialist Edmund Fitzgerald.

The new changes in the bill were drafted at a series of secret meetings held by Kellett's group last week and were delivered in the form of recommendations by subcommittee chairmen.

Kellett told newsmen Thursday that no change was being planned in the proposed merger involving veterans affairs. Yet when the meeting began Saturday, the recommendation was in front of task force members in writing.

**Further Study**

Almost by script, task force members agreed without debate that the veterans issue should be studied further. The only thing they disagreed on was how to set up the study.

The 18-month study by the task force finally ended with a promise to introduce a separate recommendation in the Legislature proposing a specific two-year study of the future of veterans programs.

The Kellett master plan will go to the Legislature as an omnibus bill after a subcommittee completes minor rewording and retouching of the package.

The 13 major departments planned would be: Administration, agriculture, conservation and natural resources, employee trust funds,

health and social services, justice, labor and human relations, local affairs and development, military affairs, public instruction, revenue, transportation and veterans affairs.

The 13 independent agencies would be: Banking, insurance, the Public Service Commission, securities, savings and loans, the University of Wisconsin, the State University System, vocational education, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the new department mainly supervising licensing, the Employment Relations Board, the State Investment Board, and the State Historical Society.

**Doctors Mum On Medicare**

**Early Rebelliousness Quieted, President Of AMA Discloses**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the American Medical Association says that after 6½ months of medicare the nation's doctors are voicing few objections—publicly or privately—to the federal health program for the elderly.

"In the beginning, there were some rebellious ones who spoke as if they wouldn't cooperate," with medicare, said Dr. Charles L. Hudson.

But now, he said, "I just don't hear the number of remarks. There are not so many who say they won't participate" in portions of the program.

Have doctors found that medicare is not the bureaucratic monster they feared?

Dr. Hudson, interviewed during his appearance at a medical conference, smiled and paused for a moment.

What doctors were fighting against, he said, was an intangible thing. It was, he said, "whether you were going to lose your professional freedom. You have to let it run a while to see how obnoxious it is."

"The unknown is always worse than the fact."

Yet, Dr. Hudson emphasized, the medical profession is far from happy with medicare.

**Today's Chuckle**

They have finally found out why nightclubs are so popular in the United States. They're the only places that are still open by the time your wife has finished dressing. (Copyright, 1966)

**First Principal of Madison School Dies**

MADISON (AP) — Volney G. Barnes, 86, first principal of Madison West High School, died in Bradenton, Fla., Saturday night. He was associated with the Madison school system for 32 years.

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# Depth, Conditioning Big Factor, McGee

LOS ANGELES — "I was sitting on the bench, enjoying the shady side of the field for a while — we normally sit on the sun side when we play in the Coliseum — and I heard some body yell, 'McGee.'" At his casual, whimsical best, a still begrimed William Max McGee was laconically describing his abrupt summons to combat in Sunday's history making Super Bowl, a development which triggered a spectacular swan song for the 34-year-old war-horse.

Although his call to replace the injured Boyd Dowler came as something of a surprise, the lanky Tulane alumnus admitted the possibility had crossed his mind. Max, who collected the Packers' first touchdown with a typically nonchalant, one-handed backhand catch and later registered the fourth with a one-bounce grab in the Kansas City end zone, confided, "I was telling Paul (roommate Paul Hornung) last night, if something happened to Boyd, I'm not sure I'd be able to go the route. I haven't played too much this year, you know."

Earlier, he had announced to the knot of newsmen clustered around him in a corridor of the Packers Memorial Coliseum, dressing room with some solemnity. "We felt like our condition showed in the second half, although I'm probably the least in condition on the club."

**Might Have Scored**

"In fact," he volunteered with a sardonic smile "I might have scored on that long pass I caught if it had been earlier in the game. I was kind of trying to find a place to fall down."

For McGee who now rivals look-alike Zeke Bratkowski for the title of "super sub," it was the third heroic relief job within the last five weeks.

Did he not find it difficult to come off the bench cold (as he had in Baltimore Dec. 10 and in the NFL title game at Dallas, in each of which he scored what proved to be the winning touchdown)?

"It wasn't tough today, because I wasn't on the bench too long," Max explained. He laughed and added, "the big thing is to get warm quick."

**Classic League**

9 P.M., Thurs., Jan. 12

Behnke's Clothes Won 2, Lost 1	vs.	Sassie's Bar Won 1, Lost 2
Malofsky's Motors Won 2, Lost 1	vs.	Green's Pharmacy Won 1, Lost 2
Pizza Palace Won 2, Lost 1	vs.	41 Bowl Won 1, Lost 2
Subway Inn Won 2, Lost 1	vs.	Hahn's Lanes Won 1, Lost 2

**TOP TEN SCORERS:**

Ed Schroeder.....	680
John Wenning.....	666
Al Spang.....	620
Roger Kaehn.....	617
Kayo Kruse.....	605
Joe Spilski.....	604
Bruce McEachern.....	585
Mark Nagan.....	584
Don Brandenburg.....	582
Bill Downey.....	578

**41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 31**

**BOWL**

to their tight end. Arbanas (Fred)."

"Had he gambled on the play? "I think it was a matter of being conscious of it," Willie replied. "I don't think we were gambling . . . I was playing him on his outside shoulder, so if he had caught the ball, he wouldn't have made a first down."

Did he think he might go all the way on the runback? "One time I did," Wood said, noting apologetically, "I used poor judgement on it — there was too much indecision on my part."

"I had two choices — I could break it back to the short side or try to outrun a quarterback anytime. I broke to the middle, but I saw Dave Robinson set up to block for me down the sidelines, so I cut to the short side and I got caught."

**Were Surprised**

Highly impressed with the Chiefs, the ex-USC quarterback informed, I don't think we were surprised by what they did, but were surprised that they beat 'em so well.

"We were so surprised, it caught us a little flatfooted in the first half," he added with a faintly sheepish smile. "We had to do a lot of regrouping between halves. These things happen sometimes and you need a little coaching to get it back."

"In the second half, we were slashing, cutting loose, playing the type of offense the Green Bay Packers are noted for."

"You have to be careful in the games," he added by way of explanation. "They've got a lot of people who can go all the way on you at any time. I compare 'em some with Dallas. They're an explosive team and use a lot of rollouts, like the Cowboys, but I think Dallas has a better defense."

"I've never seen a team run play action passes the way they do," Willie further noted, admiration in his tone. "I was out there in no-man's land a couple of times, and Otis Taylor, who is a 9-3 sprinter, took advantage of me once on that long pass."

Amiable Henry Jordan also was spreading the KC gospel. "Don't let the score fool you," he said with evident sincerity, "they've got a tough ball club. They're big, too."

Shaking his head, he reported, "that No. 77 (Jim Tyrer, 6-6 and 292) and Budd (Ed) took me one time and dropped me in Willie Davis' lap. Lionel (Alldridge) made the tackle, thank goodness. I looked bad enough on the play."

Explaining the Pack's defensive problems, in the first half, he pointed out, "long suit always has been coming off the ball fast. But it's also been our nature to start off cautiously, and that's why we had trouble. After Coach Lombardi said a few fine words between halves," he joked, "we were all right."

Getting back to the Chiefs, he noted, "they have some real fine faking backs. Remember those play-action passes? They fooled us completely on those. If they'd stayed with that, they probably would have done better."

A quietly jubilant Jim Taylor tossed a bouquet in the direction of quarterback Starr, asserting, "I think Bart did a real fine job of play selection—hitting the KC defense with some automatics."

How had he found the Chiefs? "They're football players, same as those in the NFL," the Bayou Bronco said with a slow smile, "with equal ability."

Verbally diagramming his 14-yard sweep in the second quarter which produced what proved to be the Pack's winning touchdown, Taylor explained,



Kansas City's Chris Burford is upended by Bob Jeter (21) of the Green Bay Packers in the fourth quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl game at Los Angeles. Burford took a 12-yard pass on the Green Bay 46-

yard line from quarterback Lenny Dawson. The Packers scored a 35-10 victory over the Chiefs. (AP Wire-photo)

"it was a sweep and I cut off I think McGee had a good crazy. I was open five or six other times in addition to the, Slender Willie Mitchell, frequently victimized by the artful McGee during the course of the times I caught passes. The big thing to me was they ate us up afternoons, also was making no quick—he comes across real fast, and when Jerry knocked you say their defensive safeties were clearly evident what happened—nothing I haven't seen in our league," Willie said.

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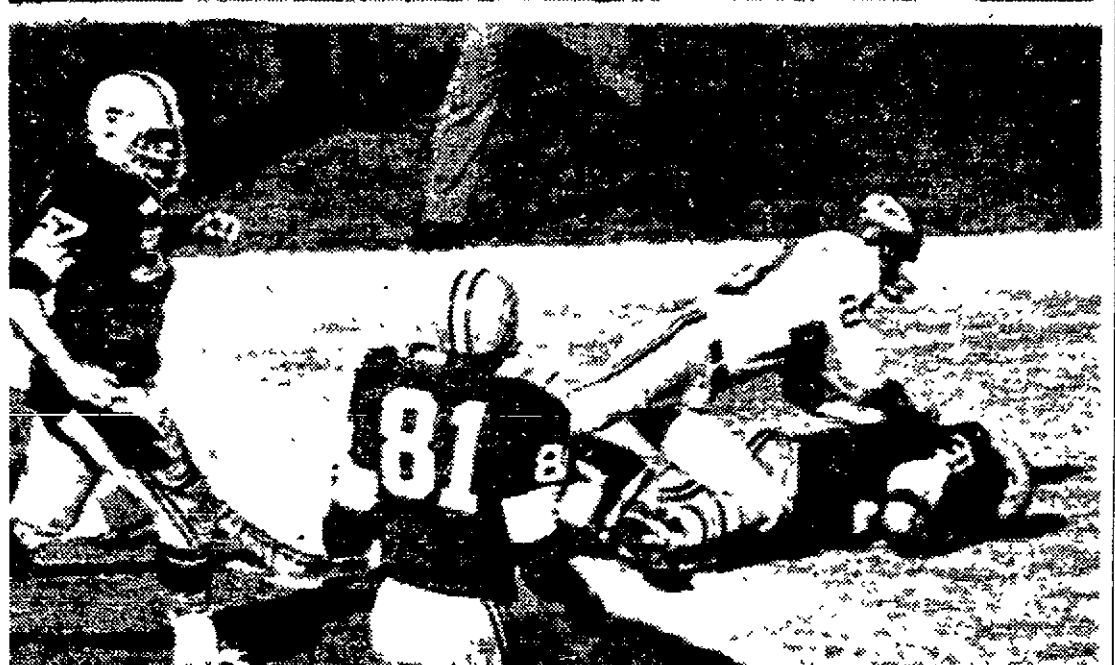
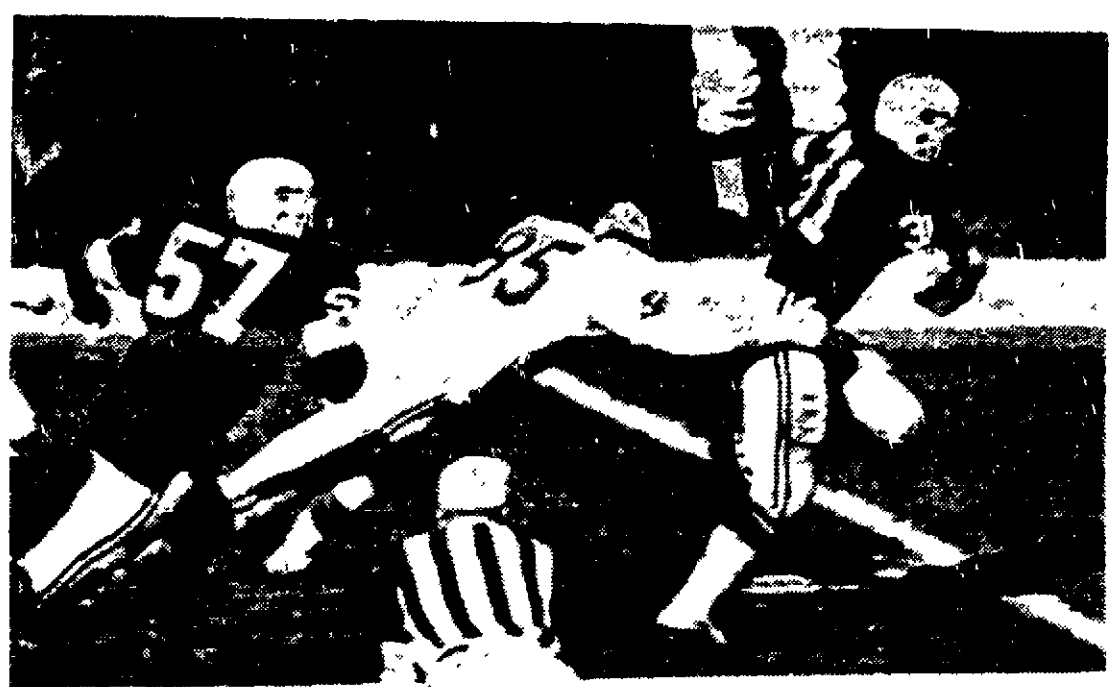
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The Packer Sweep was in high gear on this play as fullback Jim Taylor (31) scored Green Bay's second touchdown on a 14-yard run around left end. Taylor eluded Chiefs' defender Chuck Hurston (85) and carried Bobby Hunt (20) over the goal line to tally in the second quarter. (AP Wirephoto)

# McGee Talks Of Retiring

Continued from Page 4

cubicle he was sharing with Hornung.

"I figured I was going to play some," McGee said, "but there are plenty of times when things are going good that you don't get in, so I really didn't know. My legs are still good but the old windpipe gives me trouble now."

"The last couple of years I've played only infrequently. When you do that, you can't really stay in the best of shape. I don't get there as fast as I used to as a result, but I still get to the right spot, and that's what's important."

McGee got to the right spot seven times against the Chiefs, pulling in 138 yards worth of passes, scoring twice and pulling in strikes from Bart Starr in key situation during two other Green Bay drives.

**37-Yard Pass**

McGee grabbed a 37-yard pass for the first touchdown, caught an 11-yard pass on a third down play during the second touchdown march, snared 11 and 16-yarders before scoring the fourth touchdown on a 13-yard pass and pulled in a 37-yard pass during the fifth scoring drive.

"Fantastic. That's Max," said Hornung when McGee slipped out of the cubicle for a minute. "He makes the big play. He's been around a long time and he has an uncanny ability to get across the goal line."

"He's as dangerous inside the 40 as anyone playing."

**Was on Bench**

But when the game started McGee was on the bench. The former Tulane star lost his job two years ago when he was injured and during the regular season had caught only four passes and scored once in 14 games.

However, when flanker Boyd Dowler suffered a slight shoulder separation on the third play of the game, Lombard sent McGee in — and McGee knew exactly what had to be done.

"I can still get the job done because it's mostly in knowing the defenses," McGee said. "You take two steps off the line and you know what defenses they're in. The rest is getting to the spot."

"We didn't think their defensive backs were that good. So we went to work on them. You blitz a lot like Kansas City did, and you're gonna get hurt. No one can cover you man to man even if you're an old man like me."

area and right now is only with the thinning hair and the lean body to be playing against a team from another league.

"In our league the defenses are a little sounder, especially as far as the deep backs are concerned," McGee explained. "They don't give you the quick in pattern in the NFL. I've been running it for 11 years and they just don't give that to us anymore. The NFL crowds that out."

That isn't all that's getting crowded out of McGee's life. There's also Hornung, the one-time Golden Boy who has been McGee's buddy since he joined the Packers in 1957.

While McGee wants to retire, Hornung hasn't made up his mind about his future in that

thinking about next Wednesday in Hawaii.

"My roomie's getting married," McGee pointed out. "And I'm going on the honeymoon." And he laughed. As for what he saw for himself, McGee didn't laugh, saying:

"Sayonora! It's a great one to quit on — and I quit."

But then, later, he hedged. "It's really pretty much up to Coach Lombardi if I change my mind," McGee said. "I imagine Mr. Lombardi will retire me when he thinks the time's right."

McGee obviously thinks that's now. But, maybe after the way he played against the Chiefs, Lombardi's clock will show it's not as late as McGee thinks.

# Viking Swim Team Splits In Dual Tests

The Lawrence University swimming team broke even over the weekend in its first tastes of Midwest Conference competition at the Alexander Gym pool.

The Viking tankmen splashed past St. Olaf, 61-34, in Friday's dual meet, but the strong Carleton poolsters dealt the Vikes their first setback by a 53-42 count Saturday.

One varsity and two freshman records were eclipsed by Lawrence swimmers in the two meets. The varsity 400-yd. freestyle relay team of Carl Lieblich, Dick Stockwell, Toc Mitchell and Pete House broke the old mark of 3:44.3 by eight seconds in the Carleton meet.

John Fease, swimming exhibition in the St. Olaf meet, set a new freshman and pool record in the 500-yd. freestyle with a 5:36.7 clocking. The freshman 400-yd. freestyle relay squad of Dick Cogswell, Steve Steenrod, John Sall and Fease chopped five and a half seconds off the old frosh mark with a time of 3:37.4.

# Divers Abandon Their Search for Campbell's Body

CONISTON, England (AP) — Royal Navy divers abandoned Sunday their search for the body of Donald Campbell, British speed ace killed in his jet-boat Bluebird Jan 5.

Much of his boat has been recovered from the bed of Coniston Water, a lake 180 feet deep. Divers believe the body may have disintegrated in the 310 miles per hour crash.

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# Starr Named Winner of Sports Car

LOS ANGELES — Bart Starr was named the winner of Sport Magazine's Super Bowl award as the outstanding player in Sunday's game. He will receive a 1967 sports car at a luncheon in New York.

Al Silverman, editor of Sport, said that both Starr and Max McGee were considered for the award but "we selected Starr for his excellent overall job in leading the Packer offense to its decisive victory."

Starr is the fourth Packer to win the coveted award. Paul Hornung won it in 1961, Ray Nitschke in 1962 and Jim Taylor in 1965. Other winners were John Unitas in 1958 and 1959, Norm Van Brocklin in 1960, Larry Morris in 1963 and Gary Collins in 1964.

# Xavier Stops Premontre '5'

Continued from Page 4

fast-break gave Premontre one of its two second-quarter baskets and a 23-21 edge. Heinritz' free throw brought the Hawks within one point, and the little guard's jump shot put Xavier ahead to stay (24-33, with 1:57 gone in the period).

The Cadets stayed close, at 28-26, before the hot-handed Fitzgerald hit a pair of goals and Brad Graff sank one from underneath, for an 8-point spread (34-26). The half ended with the margin intact, 38-30.

Three times in the third quarter, the fighting Cadets climbed within three points of a tie (38-35, 44-41 and 47-44), but each time the poised Hawks pulled away. Two free throws apiece by the brothers Graff sent the Xavier margin to 51-45 at the end of the third quarter.

After Premontre came within four (59-55) on a Joe Fieweger rebound, the Hawks shook off their pursuers with a basket by Hardy, after a beautiful pass from Heinritz, and a half-court solo drive by Gene Jack.

Seven free throws — four by Brad Graff — in the last 1½ minutes, when the Cadets tried desperation measures to break up the Hawk's ball control, provided the insurance. With the loss, Premontre (now 5-3 in the league and 9-4 overall) fell into a third-place tie and trails Xavier by 1½ games.

**XAVIER (17-21-13-25-76)** — Jack, 4 6 3; Fitzgerald, 9 2 3; Hardy, 5 3 2; Heinritz, 5 3 5; T. Graff, 1 2 2; Thomson, 1 0 1; B. Graff, 2 6 2; Clark, 0 0 0; Fullerton, 0 0 0. Totals 27-22-16. Free throws missed: 12.

**PREMONTRE (21-9-15-19-64)** — Kinate, 2 3 4; Gigot, 3 6 3; DeGroot, 6 4 5; Young, 5 0 4; Nockers, 5 4 4; Fieweger, 1 1 3; Skaleski, 1 0 1. Totals 23-18-24. Free throws missed: 7.

# Bell Paces Tacklers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bobby Bell of Kansas City made the most unassisted tackles of any player in Sunday's Super Bowl. He was credited with seven.

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ly, "that we didn't do a better job."

"He wasn't satisfied with the way his team had represented the AFL? "We're never really satisfied unless we win — that's the main thing."

**Made Difference**

The ex-Purdue aide conceded the classic had turned upon Willie Wood's third quarter interception. He sberly added, "it shouldn't make that much difference, but it did."

"We had to deviate from what we normally do—deviate from our personality, as a result."

Elaborating on that fateful play, Stram said, "it was a five-man pattern and Lennie (quarterback Dawson) got rid of the ball a little too quickly."

"But it was a great play by Wood," he continued, "and a great interception."

He was not, he shortly spread upon the record, laying the defeat at Dawson's doorstep. That would be very definitely unfair," Hank declared. "I don't think one play would make the difference, whether we won or lost the game. And, again, one play shouldn't make that much difference... but it seemingly took something out of our ball club."

Asked to assess the performance of Lennie's opposite number, Stram was highly complimentary. "I thought our Starr did a fabulous job of coming up with the third down except to say Green Bay was a play," he said. "I think he

**Took Long Time**

He grinned and added, "That's what you want me to say, isn't it; I've said it... it took me a long time," Lombardi laughed, "to get that out."

This prompted one newsman to ask, "Would you say this was your best game of the season?"

The reply was prompt and decisive. "No," Lombardi responded without a trace of hesitation, "I wouldn't say it was."

Had the Chiefs surprised him in any way? "They played us about the same way," he said, "that we had them tabbed to play." And the Chiefs' moving pocket — had it been a problem? "Did it move?" Vince cracked, chucking as he said it. "I didn't pay much attention."

Did he think Willie Wood's third quarter interception, which had triggered the Packers third touchdown, had been the key play of the game?

"That was a big play," Lombardi readily conceded. It took us right down there. But key plays — I don't know what they are. That touchdown we had called back may have been the key play."

**One of Linemen**

Who had been detected in motion on that 64-yard Bart Starr to Carroll Dale collaboration in the second quarter? "One of our offensive linemen," Vince said. That's enough to say."

The talk turned to Starr's "most valuable player" performance and the Packer major-domo lauded his scholarly field general's play, asserting, "I think Starr was terrific... I think our passing was excellent."

How valuable did he think the 33-year-old veteran was to the Packers? "I think Bart Starr's a very integral part of our team. Of course, he has been for a long time. When we were doing other things, by that, I mean running more, for example, he wasn't getting the credit, but he was the same Starr."

Again, as a new contingent of the press corps arrived, he was asked to evaluate the enemy. "I think they have a real fine offensive football team," he said.

**No Axe to Grind**

"I'm not going to say anything detrimental about anybody," Lombardi added in reply to another question. "And I'm not going to make a fool of anybody... I have no axe to grind, and nobody to hate."

Had any of his NFL colleagues sent him good luck telegrams before the game? "Art Rooney (owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers) did... yes, he was the only one to send a telegram. There were some people here representing NFL teams, however, who also wished us luck."

Then, exhibiting a wide grin, he announced without preface, "I think we're now going to play Alabama for the No. 1 rating."

Where upon the press corps exploded into laughter. Before it had subsided, one scribe yelled out, "where?"

"It's going to have to be in heaven," Lombardi boomed, "if I'm going to be in it."

**All-Star Game**

The Super Bowl victory qualified the Packers to play the College All Stars in the annual summer classic, a Chicago scribe interposed.

"Yes," Vince amiably acknowledged, "I'm very happy to have the opportunity to play in the All-Star game."

"Will you coach?" he was asked, a query obviously stemming from recurring rumors that pro football's most successful strategist will step out to the Pack's field leader and more — on a 15-yarder to Dale, and a 16-yarder to Fleming who made a leaping catch. From the nothing, Starr passed to Pitts for 10 and then Taylor, with the youthful mastermind of Thurston and Kramer blocking, Kansas City's Chiefs, was milderly apologetic over what had befallen his AFL champions.

"I'm sorry," he said solemnly, "for 11 and 27 yards,

and 5 out of 7 in the second, which is an unbelievable batting average."

What had impressed him most about the Packers? "I was greatly impressed with the skill with which they throw the ball," he replied. "By that I mean, not only the passing, but the pass protection, the way they run their patterns — everything... and they do both running and passing extremely well."

**1-on-1 Situations**

Did he think Packer receivers had maneuvered the Chief secondary into an unusual number of 1-on-1 situations? "I don't think so — we had a lot of 1-on-1 situations with them, too."

Evaluating the Chief's performance as a whole, Stram said, "I thought our approach to the game in the early stages was good and we accomplished what we set out to do... in the second half, we had to deviate a little bit and it was a different ball game."

Lombardi, he was appraised, had said the Chiefs were not as good as the top teams in the NFL, but stronger than the bottom teams.

Stram digested this intelligence without visible emotion, they observed. "The only thing I can go on is the game was played today. We haven't played any other NFL team. So it would be kind of ridiculous for me to make a comparison, coming up with the third down except to say Green Bay was a great football team today."

# Packers Crush Chiefs In First Super Bowl

Continued from Page 4

Bowman and Bill Curry, who was hurt in the second quarter, and replaced by Bowman, handled the Chief's defensive line.

Taylor finished up as the game's leading ground gainer, with 53 yards, while Pitts had 45.

The Packer defense played the multiple KC offense with considerable caution in the first half and then slammed an aggressive door on the Chiefs in the second. Kansas City had only six first downs, 58 total yards, 35 yards rushing and 23 yards passing in the second half.

**Caught 6 Times**

The defenders caught Dawson and Pete Beathard six times for 61 yards in losses as Willie Davis, Hank Jordan, Ron Kostelnik, Lionel Aldridge and Bob Brown, who subbed for Davis, Jordan and Kostelnik, gave the Chiefs' heavy offensive line a good working over. Ray Nitschke and Lee Roy Caffey led tacklers with five each.

Willie Wood made the big defensive play — virtually a touchdown, that turned the game around early in the third quarter. He intercepted a Dawson pass aimed at Fred Arbanas in the flat and raced 50 yards to the Chiefs' 5, setting up Pitts' first TD and giving the Packers a 21-10 lead.

The Chiefs tried 40 passes but got only 32 in the air. They ran 19 times compared to the Pack's 33.

There seemed to be some "feeling out" at the start. Each team made a first down and then traded punts.

The Packers then struck swiftly for a 7-0 lead, roaring 80 yards in six plays. After Pitts ran for three, Starr pitched a quickie up the middle to Marv Fleming for 11 yards. The Chiefs trapped Starr but he evaded the group and rifled a 20-yard pass to Pitts to the KC 44. After Taylor lost five and Starr passed to Dale for 12, McGee made a great 1-handed catch of a wide Starr pass on the 15, zoomed away from Willie Mitchell and scored. Don Chandler hit the first of five extra points.

**Kicks Field Goal**

The Chiefs put together four first downs, setting up a 40-yard field goal miss by Mercer, but the Packers had to punt early in the second quarter.

This set the stage for KC's only TD — a 66-yard move in six plays. Dawson led off with a 17-yard pass to the frightening Mike Garrett and then the Chiefs gained 11 yards in the plays to the Packer 38. The big play was Dawson's 31-yard pass to Otis Taylor on the Packer 7 and from there Dawson passed to McCintion for the TD.

The Packers slammed back and moved 73 yards for the go-ahead-TD.

Pitts and Taylor had just gained nine yards in two cracks and everybody in the park except Fred Williamson must have known that Starr would try one of his patented gamble passes to hit Dale, who wheeled past Williamson like a shot and took the ball in the clear for the TD but a Packer interior line-man was ruled illegally in motion and the big play came back, Starr made another big third downer with an 11-yard pass to full strategist will step out to the Pack's field leader and more — on a 15-yarder to Dale, and a 16-yarder to Fleming who made a leaping catch. From the nothing, Starr passed to Pitts for 10 and then Taylor, with the youthful mastermind of Thurston and Kramer blocking, Kansas City's Chiefs, was milderly apologetic over what had befallen his AFL champions.

Dawson passed twice to Chris Burford — for 11 and 27 yards,

putting the Chiefs on the Packer 30. But the Bays tightened up and despite the crowd's yelling "go go" on a fourth and 1 yard Mercer kicked the field goal.

The Chiefs reached midfield with the second half kickoff but Wood performed his interception on a third and five play and the Chiefs dropped out of contention as Pitts scored from five yards out for a 21-10 edge.

After the Chiefs punted twice and the Packers once, the Bays went on a 56-yard, 10-play scoring drive. Starr passed three times — to McGee for 11, 16 and 13 yards for the TD. Maxie made quite a spectacle for the TD, 28 to 10 lead. The rest of the yardage made by rushes of 4, 3, 4 and 8 yards by Taylor.

After the Chiefs punted on the third play of the fourth quarter, Starr hurled his first interception in 173 passes dating all the way back to the second quarter

# Chiefs Packers

First downs	17	21
Rushing yardage	72	130
Passing yardage	167	228
Plays	17-32	16-24
Passes intercepted by	3-19	4-23
Punts	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Fumbles paralyze	26	40

## RUSHING

	Aff.	Yards
J. Taylor, G.B.	16	53
Pitts, G.B.	2	32
Anderson, G.B.	4	30
Grabowski, G.B.	2	2
Dawson, K.C.	2	24
Garrett, K.C.	6	17
McCintion, K.C.	6	16
Beathard, K.C.	1	4
Coan, K.C.	3	1

## PASSING

	Aff.	Comp.	Yds.	TD Int
McGee, G.B.	23	16	250	2 1
Bratkowski, G.B.	1	0	0	0 0
Dawson, K.C.	27	16	211	1 1
Beathard, K.C.	5	1	17	0 0

## PASSING RECEIVING

	No.	Yards
McGee, G.B.	7	138
Dale, G.R.	4	59
Flims, G.B.	2	32
Plarring, G.B.	2	22
J. Taylor, G.B.	1	—
Burford, K.C.	1	67
O. Taylor, K.C.	4	57
Garrett, K.C.	3	28
McCintion, K.C.	2	34
Arbanas, K.C.	2	30
Carolan, K.C.	1	7
Coan, K.C.	1	5

## PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yards
Anderson, G.B.	3	25
Wood, G.B.	1	—
Garrett, K.C.	2	17
E. Thomas, K.C.	1	2

## KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yards
Addley, G.B.	2	40
Anderson, G.B.	1	25
Garrett, K.C.	2	63
Coan, K.C.	4	87

## INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yards
Wood, G.B.	1	50
McCintion, K.C.	1	0

# Key Plays

Continued from Page 4

Green Bay has a policy of setting up an opponent for a kill by giving away passes to the outside for short yardage — and then hawking in when the enemy thinks it has found a weak point in the defense.

Green Bay's postgame dressing room was typically Packerman. There were broad smiles, friendly back slapping but anything but riotous.

"Sure, I was disturbed in the first half," Bart Starr said. We weren't moving the ball at all. Then we settled down and did just what we were supposed to — get out there and win the ball game."

## Has No Comment

Fullback Jim Taylor, who played out his option for Green Bay last season, said he had no comment about future plans. He reportedly he'll discuss the matter soon with Lombardi.

Taylor only laughed when asked what the trouble was be-



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**Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.**

**CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS**  
**Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 4:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.**

**IMPORTANT**  
**Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After on ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.**

**ADJUSTMENTS**  
**The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Classified Ad Replies**  
**At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.**

**LODGE NOTICES**  
**WAVERLY LODGE No. 51, F. & A.M. Regular Communication Tuesday, January 17, 1967, 7:30 p.m., Richard L. Stueley, W. M., Charles S. Crouse, Sec'y.**

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**Electric Shavers Serviced**  
**Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models. Complete selection popular shavers and shaving accessories.**

**SCHLAFERS**  
**Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept.**  
**115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.**

**SWINGERS!**  
**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!**  
**Share costs for flying trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, then Mexico City, Acapulco, Las Vegas and Tacos for skiing, beaching to fill four-passenger Casaca, 3 week soiree. Or transportation along route. Leaving Feb. 4. Call PEDRO at 722-4243.**

**LOST AND FOUND**  
**LOST - Yellow cat with a red collar. Vicinity of N. Kesting Ct. 734-0905**

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**1966 PONTIAC Catalina, Decoroup and many other extras. WILL TRADE-Call 722-1177.**

**1965 CHEVELLE 300 Station Wagon, white, V-8 motor, slick, good shape. \$1,295. Ph. 734-5990.**

**1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK-8 cylinder, automatic, extremely low mileage, excellent condition, power steering, power windows, electric rear window. See at 526 W. Wisconsin Ave., or Ph. 733-2999 between 9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.**

**1964 DODGE DART GT-V-8, 2 dr., hardtop, excellent condition. Automatic push button trans., 19,000 miles, \$200 down & take over time payments. Ph. Hortonville 779-4580 after 5:30 p.m.**

**1964 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, 4 dr., automatic, in good condition. Ph. 733-0985.**

**1964 OPEL - Exceptionally clean, low mileage, fully equipped & reasonable. Ph. 739-2451 or 733-7248.**

**1964 PONTIAC CATALINA-4 door sedan, one owner car, \$1575. Ph. 734-9278 or 733-7923 after 5:30 p.m.**

**1962 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. Good condition, 3500. Ph. 725-5410 between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.**

**1962 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop, 360 cu. in. engine. Must sell, going to service. Call 739-6281 days, or 734-0284 eves.**

**1960 IMPERIAL CROWN -Black, 4 door, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 733-7520 after 5 p.m.**

**STRICTLY BUSINESS**  
**By McFeethers**

**ADVERTISING**  
**MANAGER**

**"Frankly, it doesn't grab me."**

**Grab some profitable advertising results by calling 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621 for a Post-Crescent Want Ad.**

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**1961 MGA Roadster .. \$695**  
**1966 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop .. \$2395**  
**1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop .. \$1895**  
**1963 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop .. \$1395**  
**1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop .. \$1795**  
**1965 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. Hardtop 4-speed. \$1995**  
**1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop. 4-speed .. \$2195**  
**1963 COMET S-22 Coupe. Automatic, Power Steering, Air conditioning .. \$1195**  
**PLUS A GOOD SELECTION OF OTHER MAKES AND MODELS**

**TUSLER PONTIAC APPLETON**  
**1325 S. ONEIDA Ph. 733-4340**

**BOB MODER**  
**1966 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Hardtop .. \$2495**  
**1965 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. with only 21,000 miles. Like new.**  
**1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 6-Dr. Hardtop .. \$2495**  
**ALSO 30 OTHER LATE MODELS**  
**TEWS, New London, 962-3512**  
**YOUR BEST BET-A Want Ad**

**USED CARS**  
**1964 STUDEBAKER new**  
**1961 FALCON wagon**  
**1960 RAMBLER wagon**  
**1957 RAMBLER 2 dr.**  
**1957 RAMBLER 4 dr.**  
**1953 MERCURY 4 dr.**  
**1952 FORD 4 dr.**  
**1952 CHEVROLET 2 dr.**

**BEHM MOTORS**  
**Meade & Northland**  
**Phone 739-4145**

**USED TRUCKS**  
**1958 DODGE 1 ton**  
**1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton**  
**1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton**  
**1954 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton**  
**1953 GMC 1/2 ton**  
**1951 FORD 1/2 ton**  
**1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton**  
**MANY MORE**  
**ZEH MOTOR SALES**  
**1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023**

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**1965 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. \$2495**  
**1965 BUICK Grand sport 2-Dr. \$2495**  
**1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. slick \$2495**  
**1964 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. slick \$2495**  
**1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. slick \$2495**  
**1964 BUICK LeSabre convertible \$2495**  
**1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. \$2495**  
**1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. \$2495**  
**1961 FALCON 4-Dr. 4-slick \$2495**  
**1961 MERCURY 4-Dr. automatic \$2495**  
**VAN DYNHOFEN**  
**BUICK**  
**1100 Lave, Kaukauna, 736-2534**

**CLOUD**  
**BUICK**  
**Double Checked**  
**USED CARS**  
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**2 seat Station wagon, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, 4 dr. brakes, low mileage, remainder of new car warranty.**  
**1964 DODGE Charger .. \$2495**  
**6 cyl. coupe, auto. trans., power steering, low mileage, remainder of new car warranty.**  
**1965 PONTIAC Catalina, Sport Coupe .. \$2195**  
**V-8 auto. trans., local one owner car.**  
**1964 BUICK LeSabre .. \$1995**  
**Super turbine trans., power steering and brakes, in like new condition, wedgewood blue finish.**  
**1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air .. \$1495**  
**4 dr., V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, excellent red finish, white wall tires.**  
**1964 FORD Galaxie 500 .. \$1095**  
**2 dr., V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, immaculate like new.**  
**1963 BUICK LeSabre .. \$1595**  
**Sport Coupe .. \$1595**  
**Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, one of the cleanest 1963 models you'll ever find.**  
**1962 BUICK LeSabre Sport .. \$1295**  
**Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, one owner, exceptionally clean.**  
**1962 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe .. \$795**  
**2 dr., very nice condition throughout.**  
**1961 CADILLAC DeVille .. \$1395**  
**4 dr. hardtop, air conditioned, very clean.**  
**1961 OLDS '68 .. \$995**  
**4 dr. hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, air cond.**  
**MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM-SUCH AS:**  
**CORVAIR 1965 4-CHEVROLET 2 and 3 seat wagons-VOLKSWAGEN Bus - '69 BUICK, very clean - '59 CHEVLET Impala - '58 Pickup Truck - '55 CADILLAC**  
**and a Good Group of AS IS SPECIALS to Choose From!**

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**1962 BUICK Invicta hardtop, full power, dynaflow, radio, air conditioning .. \$1209**  
**1955 CHEVROLET 'Bel Air' 4-Dr. 6 cyl. 3-speed, radio .. \$1795**  
**1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl., radio, 3-speed .. \$1250**  
**1961 CHEVROLET Impala 'convertible, V8 powerglide, full power, radio .. \$2725**  
**1960 BUICK Wildcat, full power, radio, dynaflow .. \$995**  
**1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V8, radio, powerglide, power steering .. \$1595**  
**1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V8, powerglide, radio .. \$895**  
**1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6 cyl. powerglide .. \$495**

**BUDGET CENTER**  
**SPECIALS**  
**1958 BUICK Super 4-Dr. dynaflow, full power, radio .. \$545**  
**1959 CHEVROLET Impala sport sedan, V8 powerglide, full power .. \$1575**  
**1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne .. \$575**  
**6 cyl. powerglide, radio .. \$295**  
**1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V8, radio, 4-spd. auto. trans. .. \$645**  
**1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. V8, radio, 4-spd. auto. trans. .. \$645**  
**1959 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. 1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.**

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**COFFEY FORD**  
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**CHEVROLET-CADILLAC TRADE-INS**  
**APPLETON LOT**  
**935 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1221**  
**"ALWAYS LONG ON TRADES"**

**1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pick-Up**  
**131 S. Superior St., Appleton**  
**Only \$1795**  
**132 Main, Menasha**

**66 PONTIAC Convertible, Color .. Blue. 4-speed transmission. 16,000 miles .. \$2595**  
**66 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Coupe. Powerglide, 8,000 miles. Color .. Red .. \$2795**  
**66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, Color .. White .. \$2295**  
**65 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Color .. Red with Black top. Automatic transmission .. \$2095**  
**65 BUICK Electra 225. Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, including air conditioning .. \$2795**  
**65 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power. Color .. Green .. \$2395**  
**65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Coupe. 1-4 speed; 1 with Powerglide. YOUR CHOICE .. \$2195**  
**65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio .. \$1495**  
**65 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. V-8, Powerglide and power steering .. \$1895**  
**64 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop with power. 17,000 miles .. \$1795**  
**62 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr. V-8, Automatic, Radio, 31,000 miles .. \$995**  
**63 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering .. \$1095**  
**63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering .. \$1295**  
**63 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup .. \$1095**  
**53 BUICK LeSabre 1 1/2 Truck with large rack. In Mint Condition .. \$795**  
**59 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. In Good Running Shape .. \$395**

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**Super turbine trans., power steering and brakes, in like new condition, wedgewood blue finish.**  
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**4 dr., V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, excellent red finish, white wall tires.**  
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**Only \$1795**  
**132 Main, Menasha**

**66 PONTIAC Convertible, Color .. Blue. 4-speed transmission. 16**







**STOELTING BROTHERS CO.**  
Kiel, Wisconsin  
**C. R. STOELTING, Chief Engineer**



# The Meaning of LBJ's Proposed 6 Pct. Surtax

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Now that the President finally has ended his tantalizing version of "Does She or Doesn't She" by saying "I do" and has asked Congress for a modest



Sylvia Porter

income tax increase to become effective July 1, the question that must be kept in sharpest focus is "why?"

The honest answer that must not be obscured in the developing squabble is:

To "buy" easier and cheaper money right away for us—"us" ranging from homebuilders and homebuyers to big and small businessmen to ordinary families the nation over.

As might have been expected, Johnson tied the income tax request to "the unusual expenditures associated with our efforts in Vietnam." If Congress does vote the 6 per cent surcharge on our taxable incomes—which is far from sure

—it will be because Congress feels it must demonstrate equal "fiscal responsibility."

But with the pace of economic rise slowing, Johnson wouldn't dare risk adding to restraints via a tax hike! Against today's economic background, this could tip "slow" into "stall."

## Easier Money Here

No! The compelling reason for the tax increase request is to give the Federal Reserve System a firm basis for immediate further easing of the credit squeeze—and particularly to permit the channeling of more funds into housing.

Easier money already is here. Since the credit squeeze reached near-panic proportions in early September, the Federal Reserve System has perceptibly loosened its grip. In the sensitive New York money markets, interest rates have declined sharply. After having been warned on Sept. 1 to slash their loans to business, banks now are being told by the Federal Reserve System to lend more freely. Corporations are again successfully marketing new bond issues to raise funds in the capital markets. The trend toward easier credit is clear and now the income tax increase request has given the Federal Reserve System a signal to ease more.

The beneath-the-surface pattern you might draw is this: (1) Easier credit in the first half of 1967 plus higher government spending to re-stimulate the economy.

(2) If the economy perks up under these stimulants, a moderate income tax increase as of critical condition at Balboa July 1 to balance the "mix" and curb inflationary tendencies.

(3) If the economy continues to slow despite easier money, higher government spending, and no income tax increase at campaigns.

all and perhaps a restoration of the investment tax incentives to spur business spending on plants and equipment.

## What It Means

If the blueprint of easier money—a stronger economy—a surcharge on taxable incomes becomes reality, what would it mean to you?

You would first find loans easier and less expensive to get for housing, for business expansion, for public projects. You would then be hit by a surtax but even if Congress voted the 6 per cent charge, it would amount to only 3 per cent on your 1967 income because it wouldn't begin until mid-year.

If you are a married taxpayer filing a joint return and having a taxable income of \$12,000, this would add \$67.83 to your 1967 tax bill.

If you're this taxpayer with \$20,000 of taxable income, it would add \$131.40 to your 1967 tax bill. If your taxable income is \$32,000, your extra bill would be \$259.80. Even if your taxable income is \$52,000, your extra bill would be only \$541.80.

This puts the tax request in proper perspective. And do not forget the central point: the President's proposed "bargain" is no net increase in restraints but rather, a better balance between the restraints of fiscal (tax) and monetary (credit) policy.

(All Rights Reserved)

## 'Howlin' Mad' Smith Dies in Hospital

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Retired Marine Corps Gen. Holland M. "Howlin' Mad" Smith, who led massive amphibious assaults on the Japanese during World War II, died Thursday at age 84.

He suffered a heart attack November 14 and had been in critical condition at Balboa Naval Hospital since Dec. 13. Known as the father of amphibious warfare, he gained fame while leading American forces to slow despite easier money, higher government spending, and no income tax increase at campaigns.

# Removal of Ovaries Requires Judgment

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: When a hysterectomy is performed, is it advisable to remove the ovaries, too? Otherwise one has to go back for another operation.

Please explain what good the ovaries are without a uterus, and what harm can they do, too. — Mrs. J. L.

Whether to remove ovaries during such an operation requires judgment and common sense.

Remember that the ovaries have more than one function. They produce ova, or eggs. With the uterus gone, the ova no longer have any significance.

But the ovaries also secrete hormones, and they keep on doing this regardless of whether the uterus remains. With menopause, the ovaries' production of these hormones dwindles, and this change in hormone level is what causes the symptoms of menopause — hot flashes and so on.

Therefore when a hysterectomy is performed, the surgeon has several questions to ask and answer. If the woman is still below the expected age of menopause, the ovaries often are left, so as to allow the menopause to come gradually at its normal time instead of happening right away — removal of the ovaries produces what we call "surgical menopause."

If the woman is just about at menopause age anyway, the ovaries may be removed without making much difference to her.

Keep in mind, however, that the condition of the ovaries is important. If they are healthy, that is an argument for leaving them in. If there is indication that they are diseased, then it may be wiser to remove them regardless of the patient's age.

When they are healthy and left in, there may never be any reason to bother with them further. Your comment that

otherwise one has to go back for another operation" is not necessarily true. It will be true only if the ovaries become diseased in some way.

Dear Dr. Molner: Ever since I was a child I have had a complex because of my long, crooked nose. I have often thought of cosmetic surgery but we are of moderate means. Could you enlighten me on this type of surgery, cost, etc? Would you advise it at the age of 34? — Mrs. J.B.

There is no reason why you should not have it done at your age, and otherwise you may

always wonder and regret not having it done. It will cost some money, because this is specialized surgery. The precise amount would depend on what has to be done. Best way to know exactly where you stand is to have your regular physician refer you to a qualified plastic surgeon. He can estimate the cost, make sketches to show what can be accomplished, and tell how long it will take.

Since health insurance generally does not cover this, it will involve some cash outlay. However, I have heard many times of people working things out nicely by being frank with the surgeon as to their financial means. When you know what the cost will be, it is often possible to get a moderate loan.

# Gabriel's January

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\$270.00 SOFA — 85" Premiere Modern	\$199.77
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\$280.00 Contemporary SOFA	\$217.77
\$400.00 CUSTOM SOFA — Dacron over Foam Cushioning, Seat and Back	\$269.88
\$320.00 Mediterranean-Styled SOFA	\$229.99
\$260.00 Space-Saver, 72" SOFA, JUMBO-foam Cushions	\$209.88

### BEDROOM SUITES

\$240.00 3-Pc. WALNUT MODERN	\$179.77
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\$220.00 3-Pc. Oil-Walnut BEDROOM	\$144.44
\$240.00 Casha Triple DRESSER with Queen-Size BED	\$119.99
\$280.00 Moon Mist Mahogany SUITE — full 3-Pc. SUITE	\$188.88
\$500.00 Mediterranean-Inspired BEDROOM — really DELUXE with Twin Mirrors	\$347.77

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\$ 60.00 Fruitwood END or LAMP TABLES with genuine Marble TOPS	\$ 37.88
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\$130.00 ROCKER-RECLINERS — as low as	\$ 87.88
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Values to \$40 — as low as	\$ 9.88

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\$230.00 ROOM DIVIDER, Deluxe Oil-Walnut	\$189.95
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Single-size  
**Hollywood HEADBOARDS**  
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**SOFA BEDS**  
**\$59<sup>88</sup>**  
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including 4 Chairs  
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**LOUNGE CHAIR**  
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**X-Pander TABLE-BUFFET COMBINATION**  
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**CARPETS**

\$ 9.99 12-Ft. NYLON installed over Hair Pad	\$ 5.88
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**SWIVEL ROCKER**  
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**BRASS POLE LAMP**  
**\$17<sup>88</sup>**

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3-Drawer  
**CHEST**  
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## PILGRIM SHOP

\$190.00 Living Room SOFA, wing back	\$159 <sup>88</sup>
\$200.00 MR. & MRS. CHAIRS, Early American	\$149 <sup>77</sup>
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\$ 90.00 Colonial, Platform-Swivel ROCKER	\$59 <sup>95</sup>
ODD BEDROOM: Maple DRESSER with Mirror	\$64 <sup>88</sup>
4-Drawer Maple CHEST	\$34 <sup>88</sup>
Maple BED, twin or full-size	\$29 <sup>88</sup>
\$110.00 DINING TABLE, Early American Harvest	\$79 <sup>88</sup>

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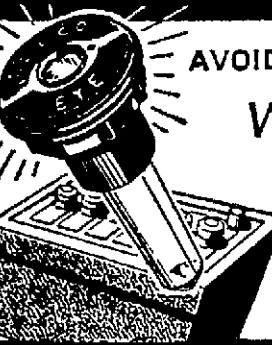
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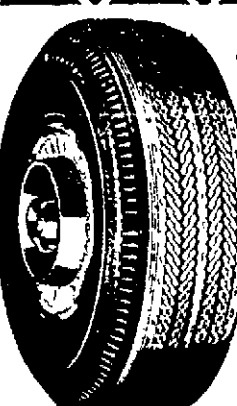


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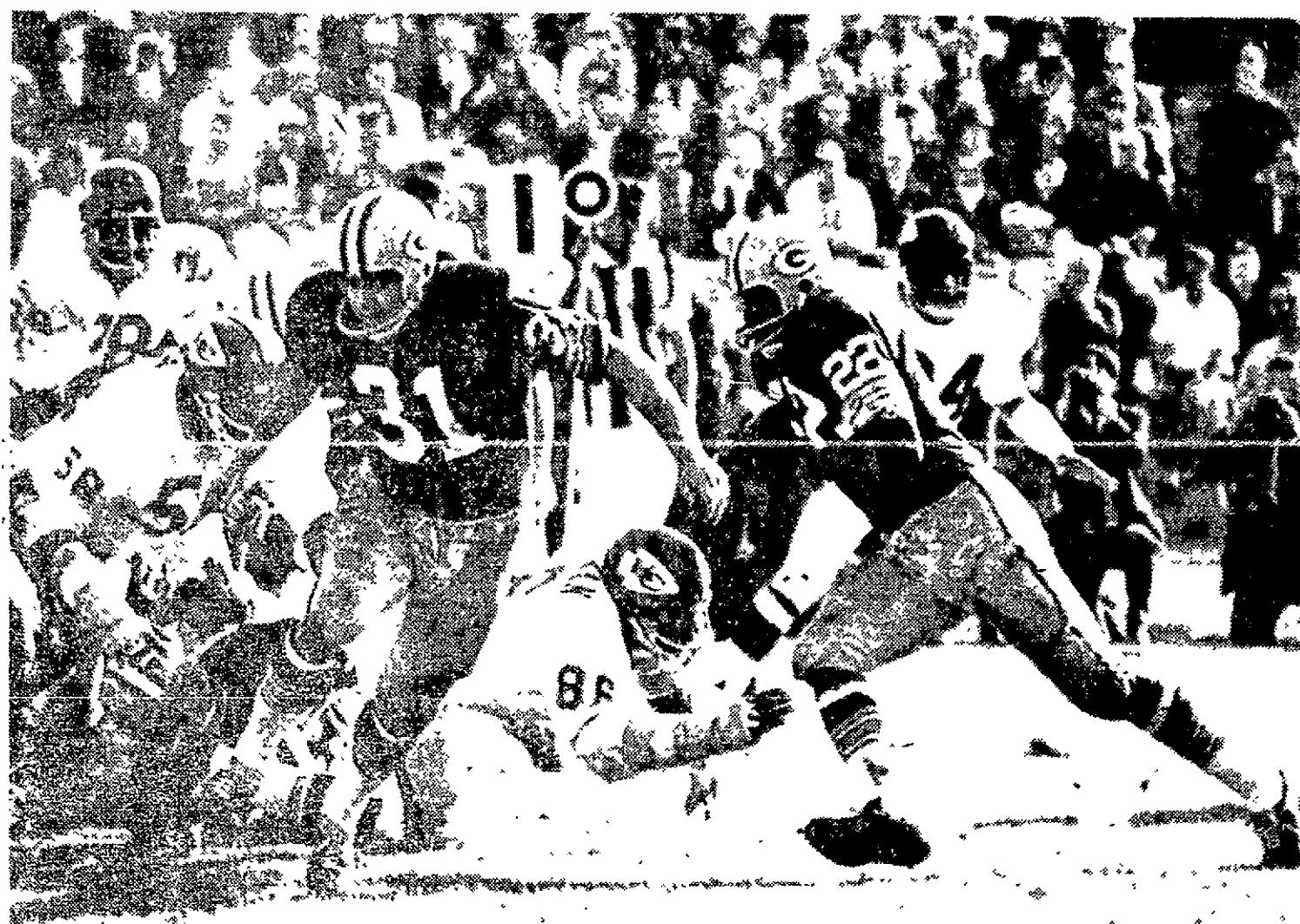
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The Green Bay Packers' great fullback, Jim Taylor, looks for Kansas City defenders to block as halfback Elijah Pitts starts his run which produced the Pack-

ers' third touchdown in Sunday's Super Bowl contest in Los Angeles. Pitts went five yards for the touchdown as the Packers won, 35-10. (AP Wirephoto)

# U.S. Pilots Again Strike Near Hanoi

Led by Bart Starr

## Packers Whip Chiefs in Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Green Bay is the king of professional football today.

Green Bay's Packers — champions of the National Football League — used finesse, finagling and force to whip the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, in the first Super Bowl game.

For many, it settled the question of whether the American Football League — represented by the Chiefs — or the National League is stronger.

"They have a good football team with fine speed, but I'd have to say that NFL football is tougher," crowed Packers' Coach Vince Lombardi after the game Sunday.

The Packers, going into the third period, held a skinny 14-

10 lead — and they'd been outgained by the Chiefs. Coming out of the dressing room, the Green Bay Packers were ready for blood. They got it.

Green Bay manhandled

Details and other Super Bowl coverage in Sports Section.

Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson, and dominated second-half play by 21 points. The Chiefs earned nothing.

The Chiefs never got closer to the goal line than the Packers' 44-yard marker in the second half.

The outstanding player of the game was Green Bay's Bart Starr, who completed 16 of 23 passes for 250 yards and

two touchdowns. He also had one touchdown pass called back because of a penalty.

The anxiously awaited game between the NFL and AFL champions carried a \$15,000 prize for the Packers and \$7,500 for the Chiefs in football's biggest payoff. The first meeting between the long-established NFL and the 7-year-old AFL, which will merge in 1970, was seen by 63,036 in the Coliseum and a national television audience watching on NBC and CBS.

Said the Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt, a founder of the younger league: "I'm disappointed. I told somebody they didn't keep the time right. The first half didn't run long enough, and the second half ran too long."

## Reds Kill Civilians In Prison

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. supersonic jets flew past Communist MIGs today to bomb an oil depot 14½ miles from Hanoi. It was the closest major strike to the North Vietnamese capital since the controversy over civilian casualties arose last month.

A U.S. spokesman said American bombers attacked the Ha Gia fuel storage area 14½ miles north-northwest of Hanoi. It had been attacked before on Dec. 2 and 5.

U.S. pilots for a second day took advantage of clearing skies over North Vietnam after more than two months of almost unbroken bad weather.

In forays Sunday American bombers pounded three targets 15 to 40 miles north and northwest of Hanoi, including the Viet Tri railroad yard.

The pilots reported light to heavy ground fire over some target areas Sunday and two flights of Air Force jets sighted MIG21s, but there were no encounters.

Eight American servicemen were killed Sunday when a CH47 Chinook helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta about seven miles southwest of Can Tho, a military spokesman said. A ninth man aboard the craft was listed as missing.

The spokesman said he did not yet have results of today's raid on the Ha Gia oil depot. He said pilots reported sighting MIGs during the flights but that there were no clashes.

Ground fighting flared deep in the Mekong Delta as South Vietnamese fought to retake the area.

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## Support for President Liu

# Army Reported Against Mao

By JOHN RODERICK  
TOKYO (AP) — One of Mao Tse-tung's mouthpieces, the theoretical journal Red Flag, reported Sunday that President

Liu Shao-chi has formed a private army against Mao.

Red Flag described Liu's force as the "army of defenders of Red state power" and said it was created to protect a handful of persons practicing "bourgeois dictatorship."

It gave no details and did not say whether the army was military, paramilitary or just political in nature. But it claimed the 2.5-million-man Red Chinese army is "infinitely loyal to Chairman Mao, loyal to the people."

Still Powerful  
The article confirmed what has become increasingly apparent in the past two weeks, that Liu's men "in varying degrees still hold party, political and financial power in the localities and units in which they are engaged."

It said they have to be rooted out, one by one, and "the positions recovered by the proletariat (Mao's supporters) have yet to be consolidated, one by one."

Mao's organs also disclosed over the weekend that counter-revolutionary forces exist within the Chinese army and said the struggle against the usual "small handful" in positions of tract-

power was "acute and complicated." It said that "even now they are staging a counterattack."

This had been hinted at earlier by the shakeup of the army's purge committee. On Saturday and Sunday Red Guard wall posters attacked Marshal Chu Teh, founder of the Communist army, and Marshal Hog Lung, 70, the one-time bandit who was one of the heroes of communism's long-march retreat of the 1930s.

## Philadelphia Transit Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A strike of 5,000 transit workers in the nation's fourth largest city ended after 27½ hours today and bus, trolley and subway service resumed quickly.

The tentative agreement, submitted for ratification by the Philadelphia Transportation Co. Board and members of Local 234, Transport Workers Union, provides a 51-cent hourly pack-the age increase — 42 cents in rect wages—in a two-year contract.

## Packers' Happy Landing Never Gets Off Ground

Post-Crescent News Service  
LOS ANGELES — Everything didn't turn out as perfect as the game for the Packers.

Green Bay's United Airlines 727 jet charter was grounded at Los Angeles International Airport by a heavy fog and members of the Packer party, including 20 players, were housed at the Hacienda Motel at El Segundo, about a mile from the airport.

The group sat in the plane for nearly two hours and had dinner aboard waiting for the fog to lift. The airport was closed down for the night and the Packer flight was delayed until 10 a.m. today. The flight was scheduled to arrive at Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay about 4 p.m. today.

Tom Kaminski, the United Airlines representative who guides the Packers on their trips, said "We had figured on making it home in three hours and seven minutes because of the wind."

The quirk in the weather cost United Airlines close to \$2,000, Kaminski said. United picks up the tab for the motel, meals today, transportation and incidentals.

# Blaze Ruins Huge Exhibition Hall Near Chicago's Center

## 150 Escape Flames After Blasts in McCormick Place

CHICAGO (AP) — A spectacular, rapidly spreading fire early today destroyed the main public area of McCormick Place, a giant exhibition hall on Lake Michigan just south of downtown Chicago.

The loss was estimated at between \$20 million and \$100 million.

A security guard who discovered the blaze was credited with saving the lives of some 150 persons in the building by racing through the halls ahead of the smoke and flames and warning them to flee.

The roof of the three-block-long structure caved in less than an hour after firemen arrived on the scene. A 200-foot section of the west wall buckled and collapsed.

The main exhibition hall, about the size of six football fields, was a total loss, said Edward J. Lee, general manager of the hall.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the building was 50 per cent destroyed, with the fire still burning in the lower level.

Quinn said the northwest wing of the \$35 million structure was ablaze within seven minutes after the first of a series of small explosions. He said the cause of the explosions and the fire were not known.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out in a booth being constructed in the main exhibition

hall for the national housewares exhibit, which was scheduled to open later today.

All of the merchandise brought in to the hall for the show was reported to have been either destroyed or heavily damaged.

No Injuries  
Some 150 persons, including cleaning personnel and security detectives, were in the building when the blaze broke out. There were no reports of injuries.

Some 1,230 exhibit booths had been constructed in the main hall for the housewares show, said a representative of the general contracting firm which built most of the exhibits. He said the value of some of the exhibits was as high as \$100,000.

The structure, which covers nearly 10 acres, was opened in November 1960. Besides the main exhibit hall, the building contained a 5,000-seat theatre, food-service facilities capable of handling 30,000 persons, a retail hall, art gallery and numerous meeting rooms.

McCormick Place was named for the late editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Col. Robert R. McCormick. That newspaper had advocated the construction of "the best convention hall in America" since 1927.

Recently a \$15 million expansion of the hall was approved. It would have added 200,000

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

## Boston Gangland Takes 40th Victim

STOUGHTON, Mass. (AP) — An ex-convict was shot at least six times Sunday night, apparently at close range, in what Boston police said was the first gangland slaying in Greater Boston in 1967.

The death brings to 40 the number killed in the gangland warfare that dates back to March 1964.

## Motorists Warned

# Snow Causing Slippery Roads

A light snow which continued to fall in the Fox Valley late this morning was expected to halt tonight, but not before paving all roads in the area with a thin sheet of snow and ice.

Motorists were warned by the State Highway Patrol to avoid unnecessary driving, particularly in the center of the state, where freezing rains were reported. The patrol noted all roads in the state were extremely slippery today and up to four inches of snow was predicted in northern areas.

The cold wave which struck the state over the weekend will

continue, the weatherman says. Tonight's low in the Valley will be about zero and Tuesday's high will not be much higher. Appleton recorded an official reading of one below Sunday night.

The forecast through Saturday was for temperatures of about 10 degrees below normal, putting most of the state in the sub-zero class. Snow is expected in some quarters Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday.

The storm blew in out of the northwest following a cold wave that dropped the mercury to 4 below zero at Wausau and Park Falls early today.

## Interview With American Newsmen

# Ho Speaks of War as 'Shameful Thing'

By BILL BAGGS

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — President Ho Chi Minh said the people of North Vietnam cherished peace, but they would never surrender their independence to purchase peace for their country.

He described the presence of American soldiers in the south

Bill Baggs, editor of the Miami News, wrote this copyrighted story following an interview in Hanoi with Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam. Baggs spent eight days early this month in the country, becoming the first American newsmen to talk with Ho in several years.

"sent here to kill and be killed," as "a shameful thing."

A visitor got the impression that Ho considered the bombings of his country an atrocity by the United States. He mentioned the bombings several times.

War for 25 Years  
In a conversation which coursed easily into the neighborhoods of many issues, Ho talked of the wars which have preoccupied Vietnam for the past 25 years, the intense determination of the people in this country, and of his interest in events in the United States. He obviously is well-informed about

"political and economic events in America."

This was the first interview given by Ho to an American newspaperman in several years.

He was cordial, even friendly, but he was politely firm in expressing the policy of his government with the translator and he turned and addressed his American visitor in faultless English.

The central policy of his government in the conflict with the Americans appeared to be a resolution against any intimidation of the "independence and freedom" of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

"The people of Vietnam cherish peace very much. But peace is peace only if you have independence and freedom," he said.

"We will never surrender our independence for the sake of peace. We have battled too long for independence and freedom."

The words, "independence and freedom," are words you hear often in Hanoi and in the countryside of North Vietnam.

Indeed, these words are a kind of motto among the people.

A few days before the meeting with Ho, a minister in the government here explained to this reporter: "You must remember

that we have been at war for 25 years. We were at war with the Japanese after they occupied our country during World War II. Then the French returned and tried to re-establish their rule in our country. We fought and defeated the French, and now the Americans."

"Too Many Wars"  
"So, we have fought too many wars for too many years to compromise our independence now."

Ho Chi Minh is a legend in Asia. He appeared half a century ago as a nationalist in Europe and particularly in Paris, arguing for the independence of his country. He once worked in New York City in a menial job

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

# De Gaulle Recognizes U.S. Stand on Troops

## Kiesinger Repeats German View That Force Is Necessary

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said today President Charles de Gaulle of France recognized the West German view that U.S. troops are needed in Europe.

But Kiesinger told a news conference some differences on future relations with the United States cropped up during his talk with De Gaulle in Paris Friday and Saturday.

He gave no details. He said that the United States quite legitimately represents its own interests in Europe and that it must be examined to what extent these coincide with those of the European countries.

Asked whether De Gaulle made any alternate suggestion

when presented with the German view on U.S. troops in Europe, Kiesinger said: "No, he recognized the German view."

Asked if he intends to mediate between France and the United States, Kiesinger said: "We are ready for any good service, but we don't want to be arrogant about overruling our possibilities."

France doesn't stand in the way of future development of U.S.-West German relations, Kiesinger said.

"Maybe we can help overcome tensions between France and the United States," he said.

He said he did not discuss in detail France's future role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and the question of Vietnam played no essential role in the discussions. He said De Gaulle outlined the French view on Vietnam in a few sentences.

## Temperature Falling To Near Zero Tonight

Fox Cities — Snow diminishing to flurries, windy with considerable blowing snow and much colder tonight. Low, near zero. Tuesday, clearing, windy and very cold. Chance of precipitation, 60 per cent tonight; less than 10 per cent, Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:45 a.m. show high, 19; low -1. Barometer 29.80 and falling. Winds south-southeast at 30 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 85; dew point, 15. Skies cloudy, snowing.

Sun sets at 4:41 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:25 a.m. The moon is at apogee today and sets tonight at 10:50 p.m. First Quarter is January 18. At moonset tonight, Sirius will be in the south and Jupiter will be high in the east; between them and a little nearer Jupiter is the star, Procyon.



Smoke Billows From Chicago's huge lakefront exhibition hall, McCormick Place, early today as the large, modern building was hit by fire following a series of explosions. (AP Wirephoto)



# New London Bank Reports Record Gain

**Year's Deposits Total \$1,085,000; Assets \$10,810,070**

NEW LONDON — Deposits at the First State Bank increased \$1,085,000 to a record \$9,762,981 during 1966, Harvey A. Romberg, executive vice president, reports. Total assets increased to \$10,810,070.

Romberg said the bank noted a growth in new savings, checking and certificate of deposit accounts. He said last year's gain in deposits was the greatest one-year increase in the 55 year history of the bank, which was organized in April, 1911.

Bank deposits in 1953, Romberg's first year with the bank, totaled \$662,494. Deposits have nearly doubled since 1958, when assets totaled \$5,751,203.

## New Loans

A total of \$3,789,000 in new loans were made in 1966.

The bank had a net profit after taxes of \$78,000. Stockholders were paid a dividend totalling \$20,000 and the \$58,000 balance was put in an account for undivided profits.

Loans increased \$736,000 in 1966 to \$5,557,801. Making up the balance of assets is money due from banks, \$1,236,446, up \$54,501 from 1965; U.S. government securities, \$2,538,444, up \$502,768; municipal and other bonds \$1,322,205, down \$143,458; bank premises and equipment, \$139,951, down \$9,927, and other assets, \$15,223, up \$10,800.

## Directors Re-elected

Liabilities which equal the assets are capital, \$100,000, same as 1965; surplus, \$400,000, same as 1965; undivided profits, \$355,588, up \$58,085; reserves \$191,492, an increase of \$9,503, and deposits, \$9,762,981 an increase of \$1,084,985.

Directors re-elected were Gary Bernegger, Benjamin Hartquist, George W. Mearitz, Walter A. Schlise, Rudd W. Smith, Francis A. Werner, Robert Woods, and Stanley Ziener.

Officers re-elected were werner, president; Mearitz, vice president; Romberg, executive vice president; O. K. Ziebur, assistant vice president; Wallace H. Gruening, cashier, and Thomas Wolfe, assistant cashier.

## Semester Exams Start Wednesday in Brillion

BRILLION — Semester exams will be administered Wednesday and Thursday at Brillion High School.

Students will not attend school on Friday, when an inservice day for teachers is scheduled. All teachers in the Brillion Public School System will attend.

# Ozark Stampede to Highlight Calumet County Fair Shows

CHILTON — Ozark Stampede will highlight the grandstand show at Calumet County Fair this year. The 90-minute program features talented ropers, riders, shooters and entertainers headed by Jonny Rivers.

Included in their program are wild buffaloes, Brahma bulls, performing mules and glamorous palominos.

They will perform in front of the grandstand Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 3. Horse pulling will be featured Sunday morning.

Fair officials made the bookings at their state association meeting at Milwaukee, Jan. 4 and 5.

Grandstand attractions will begin Friday night, Sept. 1, with a Teen Time Go Go show aimed at the younger set. Stock car racing will be featured Saturday evening and Monday afternoon.

The Venita and Rich Amateur Contest Revue will be held Monday, Labor Day evening. This is a talent search for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Tip Top Shows will play on the Midway.

In the judging of county fair premium books, stationary and advertising, the Calumet County Fair placed third in the state.

## Waupaca County Award

# Progressive Farmer Named

WAUPACA — Judges of the 1966 Bankers Award program which is designed to select the farmer of Waupaca County who has made the most progress in improving his farm within the past year, will meet Jan. 24 at Cedar Springs recreation center.

In the afternoon the three man judging teams will visit the five farmers they have been assigned. A number of potential winners have already been nominated.

Teams will be judging in town some distance from their homes. Myrtle Hales, president of the Waupaca County Bankers Association said they will be looking for progress in soil and water conservation, crop, soil and land management, livestock feeding and management, good farm living and service to their church, school and community. All judges returns must be filed by Feb. 14.

## 18th Year

"This will be the 16th annual Progressive Farmers Award program, Hales said, and the program has received local, state and national acclaim as one of the best farmer recognition programs in the country."

Directors of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement As-



Robert Sparks, Center, a Clintonville native who is special education instructor for retardates at Bowler High School, discusses his specialty with other educators who attended a recent meeting of the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children at Manawa. With him are James Schwentner, left, student counselor in the Clintonville school system, and Ray Laske, Clintonville Junior High principal. (Hahn Photo)

# 1966 Welfare Support Lag Shown in 9 County Area

## Dispense 1.4 Million Pounds Of Commodities to Needy

NEW LONDON — United Counties Distributors, commodity dispensing agency for nine Fox Valley county welfare departments, delivered 1.4 million

pounds of surplus commodities during 1966.

UCD's annual report shows 96,470 persons received a total of 1.4 million pounds of commodities. Both are below the 1965 total when 1.9 million pounds were distributed.

## AFS Students to Address Women in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Three American Field Service students and an exchange teacher will be guest speakers at the meeting of the Clintonville Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater of the Clintonville senior high school.

They are Perylla Soares, Brazil, who is attending Clintonville senior high school; Shin Ito, Hokkaido, Japan, exchange student at New London, and Ngo Knoa Ba, Vietnam, a student at Marion High School.

Also to appear on the program will be Senorita Luz Helena Baena, Bogota, Colombia, who is a teacher's aid in the Spanish department of New London High School.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Melvin Kerstner, Mrs. Ray Laske, Mrs. E. P. Gallitz, Mrs. T. P. Ellis, Mrs. August Black, Mrs. Howard Hundertmark, Mrs. Wallace Blank, Mrs. E. K. Bard, Mrs. John DeVaud, Mrs. Harold Danner and Mrs. K. O. Rawson.

## Weyauwega Seniors To Present Comedy

WEYAUWEGA — "The Boy Who Changed the World" will be presented by the senior class at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 and 2 p.m. Jan. 29 in the high school gym.

The three act comedy play will be under the direction of Miss Shirley Landon with Mrs. Judy Wiesman assisting. Cast members are Gordon Cronce, Diane Koepf, Tim Nolan, Sharon Goetsch, Mary Teal, Tim Bratz, Cordell Ernst, Bobbie Barker, Fred Bucholtz, Holly Masaros, Pat Peters, Kathy Boyles, Richard Smith, Dick Gerlach and Doug Sebestad.

## Rebekahs Take Office

# Waupaca Odd Fellows Hold Officer Installation

WAUPACA — Officers of the Waupaca Lodge No. 208, Odd Fellows and Samaritan Rebekah Lodge No. 127 were installed during ceremonies held Thursday.

The new officers of the Odd Fellows are David Pennebecker, noble grand; Walter Jensen, vice grand; Robert Rasmussen, warden; Fred Rasmussen Jr., conductor; Levi Wait, secretary; Floyd Sawyer, treasurer; Carrol Jensen, right supporter of noble grand; Andrew Anderson, left supporter of noble grand; Paul Pope, right scene supporter; Herbert Penney, left scene supporter; Clarence Davis, chaplain; Rueben Edminister, right supporter of vice grand; Harold Nelson, left supporter of vice grand; Ivan Huffcutt, outside guardian; J. Paul Jones Sr., inside guardian. Officers of the Samaritan Rebekah Lodge who were installed are Mrs. Guy Davis, noble grand; Mrs. Seth Tanner, vice grand; Miss Gretha Doerfler, secretary; Miss Esther Beardsley, treasurer; Mrs. J. Paul Jones, warden; Mrs. Clair Matson, conductor; Mrs. Harold Winters, right supporter of

## AFS Elects President In Marion

MARION — Ken Robenolt, local manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., was elected president of the American Field Service last week.

Robenolt replaces Dr. William McInnis who resigned because of the pressing demands of his work. Hank Bowers was elected vice president replacing Robenolt.

Leonard Morley, elementary supervisor, was named chairman of a public Valentine dance to be held Feb. 11 in the high school gymnasium.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Bigler were named chairmen of the AFS weekend to be held here the weekend of March 31.

Reports were heard from the various chairmen and it was noted that with funds they have remaining and funds derived from the Valentine dance, they will have enough to sponsor next year's AFS student.

Next year's AFS family is expected to be announced soon.

## Superintendent to Talk At Open House in New Clintonville School

CLINTONVILLE — Open house at the new \$1 million grade and junior high school will be the afternoon of Feb. 26 with William C. Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, giving the principal address at a public program.

The public relations committee of the board of education is planning the program and a brochure.

# Chancellor Says UW Site Change Would Boost Costs

## Green Bay Larson Farm Selection Could Mean Delay of Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — If officials are told today to move the site of the University of Wisconsin — Green Bay to the Larson Farm location, the state will lose at least one full academic year of operation and over \$100,000 in campus development funds, Chancellor Edward W. Weidner said Friday.

And the cost to the county — and the real estate cost — will be far higher, he predicted.

Speaking at a meeting of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, he reviewed campus development plans previously explained in visits to Green Bay, but did not reveal that a bill to change the site of the campus from the Shorewood Golf Course on the city's northeast side to the west side will be introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature this week. He touched on the effects of that bill in an interview later.

## 6 Months Delay

The minimum time loss would be at least six months in opening the new campus if the bill passes the legislature, he said, pointing to the fact that the bill has yet to be introduced and that the legislative battle over it is expected to be a long one, he predicted that the actual time lost would be far greater.

Even a six month loss would move the scheduled opening back from September 1969 to June 1970.

Despite statements by backers of the bill that plans developed this far can be easily used on the Larson Farm site with little loss of time and money to the state, Weidner said that almost all actual drawing board preparations for the campus would have to be started over.

Of the three months of planning by the official consulting firm, he said, at least two months work would be lost.

## Survey Data

He said that securing proper survey data now lacking for the Larson Farm site would take at least an additional two months.

And acquisition of that site would take at least two months longer, he said.

Of the \$200,000 actually spent on planning by the consulting firm, over two-thirds would be wasted, according to Weidner. The cost to the county, he pointed out, would be over a half million dollars spent on lands acquired at the Shorewood Golf Course site, plus costs for lands demanded at Larson Farms for the new campus.

He also expressed doubts that all of the lands originally included in that west side tract are still available, pointing to

the recent release of a large section to an industrial development firm.

He said that the loss of state time and money was due to the fact that while the educational concept of the campus would not be changed in such a move, the fitting of that concept into the geographical features of the site would have to start over.

Weidner intends to integrate his campus plans based on the new nature of higher education and curricula to the location, no matter which is selected.

The chancellor said that he intends to let the legislature make the final site decision and added of the Appleton area boosters of the bill:

"We're going to work with them closely, win, lose or draw and I hope they will work with us in the same way."

The development of the Fox Valley Center in Neenah-Menasha is to be tied closely to the Green Bay third and fourth

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

## Services at \$29,411, Cost Up \$10,000

CHILTON — Although costs of the 1966 public welfare services showed a drop of about \$29,411 costs to the county were increased about \$10,000 over 1965, according to the annual report of the Calumet County Department of Public Welfare.

Total expenditures for 1966 were \$181,485, compared with \$210,896 in 1965. However, state and federal reimbursements in 1966 amounted to only \$113,774, about \$47,424 less than in 1965.

Also handled by the welfare department was \$10,058 in support and paternity adjudication funds which include payments made by parents for the care and support of children under custody or supervision of the department, and payments received by the county for dependent adults.

## Finance Program

Of the total costs, all but \$39,088 for administrative expenses, went to finance the aid and service programs for the county.

A major change in the administration of public welfare services was the enactment of the Medical Assistance Program, effective July 1, 1966, which replaced all previous medical care provisions for the social security aids programs.

Although administered by the State Department of Public

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

# Calumet Accidents Up; Fatalities Drop Three

## Annual Report Shows 11 More Injured; Eight Fatalities Compared to 11 in 1965

CHILTON — Calumet County had 318 traffic accidents in 1966, an increase of 32 over 1965, according to the annual report of the Calumet County traffic police.

There were 11 more persons injured in auto accidents with 208 in 1966 comparing with 187 the preceding year, Captain Victor Juno said.

However, Juno pointed out the county had three less traffic fatalities in 1966 with only eight as compared to 11 in 1965.

Total property damage increased slightly rising from \$192,600 in 1965 to \$200,825 last year.

There were 23 minor accidents with less than \$100 damage investigated.

According to the reports, 132 of the accidents involved two cars, five with more than two cars; one car-train accident; three with farm tractors; 29 with fixed objects; three with pedestrians; 81 with animals; two bicycles and two involving autos and motorcycles.

## Nine Overturned

In non-collision type accidents nine vehicles overturned and 96 ran off the roadway.

There were 309 rural accidents the past year as compared with nine urban accidents,

Sixty of the accidents occurred on Sunday, 63 on Saturdays, 39 on Mondays, 26 on Tuesdays, 47 on Thursdays, and 50 on Fridays.

There were a total of 489 warnings with 392 arrests in 1966 as compared with 510 warnings and 390 arrests the previous year.

Speeding accounted for 203 of the arrests. Other major offenses included 29 arrests for driving too fast for conditions; 43 for illegal parking; 15 for arterial violations, and 15 for operating over the center line.

## Fines Collected

A total of \$9,831 was collected in fines during the year. Juno cited the new office headquarters in the jail annex building as one of the major improvements in the traffic department during the past year.

Improved communications also were made possible with the purchase of new radio equipment and building of the new tower and the hiring of 24 hour radio operators.

In-service training schools were started in the new basement facilities. All county and city police of Calumet County are attending these sessions with the exception of the City of Brillion.

Juno said the hiring of an additional traffic patrolman will now make it possible to have two policemen on each shift at all times. He felt this to be the biggest improvement to take place in 1967.

Juno said Calumet County could be proud of its decrease in traffic fatalities particularly in light of a record being set in the number of lives lost in traffic accidents statewide.



Winter Weather Hasn't prevented workmen from moving ahead with the construction of the new \$113,600 St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church in Brillion. This week laminated wood arches were set in place by the Dick Oudenhoven Construction Co., Kaukauna,

general contractor. The congregation's 67-year-old building at Kasson, just outside of Brillion, will be vacated when the new church is completed. (Coenen Photo)



# Manawa Firm Reports Assets Up \$649,701

Farmers State Bank Lists Total Assets At \$6,496,071

MANAWA — Assets of the Farmers State Bank increased \$649,701 during 1966. stockholders were told at their annual dinner meeting Thursday night.

Total assets were \$6,496,071 as compared to \$5,846,316 in 1965. A comparative statement of condition, given to the stockholders, listed as assets, cash and due from banks, \$880,075 for 1966 as compared with \$641,695 for 1965; United States government bonds, \$2,387,691 in 1966 and \$2,114,414 in 1965; other securities, \$124,707 in 1966, \$133,360 in 1965; loans and discounts including overdrafts, \$3,202,94, up from \$2,856,850; building and fixtures, \$96,000, down from \$98,500; other assets, \$4,550 up from \$1,496.

Give Liabilities Liabilities, which equal assets, listed were total demand deposits, \$1,969,785 in 1966 as compared with \$1,849,365 in 1965; total savings deposits, \$3,965,250, up from \$3,477,089; total deposits, \$5,935,035, up from \$5,326,454; reserve for loans, \$64,909, up from \$49,465; capital accounts, \$458,158.54, up from \$436,714; other liabilities (unearned discount) \$37,914.10.

Comparative earnings were operating earnings, \$298,077 in 1966 as compared with \$259,689 in 1965; operating expense, \$243,925 in 1966, \$206,019 in 1965; net operating earnings, \$54,152 in 1966, \$53,669 in 1965; less income tax of \$10,644 in 1966, \$16,476 in 1965; net earnings, \$43,508 as compared with \$37,193 in 1965.

Directors re-elected were: Stewart M. Craig, John C. Haight, assistant cashier; Marie Eastling, Fred J. Gehrke, M. G. Crain, teller, and Henrietta Hales, Carl E. Sturm, Clarence Baumer, Shirley Fuhs, Mary Miller, and Arla Mae Kreklow. Officers and employees are in the office.

# 10 Per Cent of Brillion Tax Bills Collected

BRILLION — Approximately \$28,000 — about 10 per cent of the total \$270,690 — has been collected by City Clerk Treasurer Lynn Williams since tax bills were sent out three weeks ago.

Residents will pay \$209,731 in real estate taxes and \$60,958 in personal property taxes. Taxes are payable before March 1 at the city hall. Hours Monday through Friday during January and February are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Taxes will be collected from 6 to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Real estate taxes can be paid on the installment plan. One-half of the tax must be paid by Jan. 31. The other half is payable at the county treasurer's office at the Chilton courthouse before Aug. 1.

All taxes amounting to \$10 or less must be paid in full by March 1 and cannot be paid by installments, Williams said.

All taxes unpaid by March 1 are reported as delinquent to the county treasurer and are subject to a penalty of eight-tenths of 1 per cent per month or fraction thereof, from Jan. 1. All special assessments and personal property taxes must be paid in full and are not subject to the installment plan.

# New London Lions to View Alaska Slides

NEW LONDON — Emil Gehrke will show slides and talk on his trip to Alaska at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lions Club meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

February program committee members are Robert Christ, Al Volz, Aavalt Tohm and Curt Sommer. Fred J. Gehrke, president; Carl E. Sturm, vice president; M. G. Hales, executive vice president and cashier; H. L. Crane, assistant cashier; Ramona Stewart M. Craig, John C. Haight, assistant cashier; Marie Eastling, Fred J. Gehrke, M. G. Crain, teller, and Henrietta Hales, Carl E. Sturm, Clarence Baumer, Shirley Fuhs, Mary Miller, and Arla Mae Kreklow.

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New Officers of the Waupaca Odd Fellows and Samaritan Rebekah Lodges have been installed. Dave Pennebecker, center, the new noble grand is shown receiving a gavel from Pearl Pennebecker, deputy grand master while Charles Panetz, left, deputy grand

marshal looks on. Mrs. Charles Davis, center, district deputy president, gives a gavel to Mrs. Guy Davis, the new Samaritan Rebekah Lodge noble grand, while Mrs. Jay Ware, right, deputy grand marshal looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Girl Scout Conclave Set In Brillion

BRILLION — Girl Scouts, leaders and association members from Hilbert, Reedsville, Maple Grove, Valders, St. Naz, New Holstein, Kiel and Brillion will attend a conclave at St. Mary school hall here Jan. 31.

Guests at the 6:45 p.m. event will be 19 Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 25, Two Rivers, who will report on their recent holiday trip to "Our Cabana," an international Girl Scout camp in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Troop leaders who accompanied the group to the camp and on Mexico City area sightseeing tours — Mrs. J. R. Eggers and Mrs. Robert Miller — will also attend the Brillion meeting.

They will show movies, colored slides, pictures and souvenirs that they accumulated during the two-week trip. The 19-member scout troop planned and saved money for three years to make the Mexico trip. Arrangements for their visit here were made by Mrs. Richard Sheahan. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be Feb. 7, she said.

# Brillion-Shiocton Hoop March Rescheduled

BRILLION — The Shiocton-Brillion basketball game which was cancelled Jan. 6 due to snow, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 7 here. The junior-varsity game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

# Wittenberg Women Pick Officers for Circles

WITTENBERG — New officers for the five circles of Redeemer Lutheran Church Women were elected Thursday. Mary Circle officers are Mrs. Gordon Cowles, chairman; Mrs. Edna Sickler and Mrs. Hazel Miles.

The 8 p.m. evening circles elected Mrs. Lionel Hanson, chairman; Albertine Benson, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. Milford Hartleben, secretary of education, and Mrs. Lester Sickler, cheer chairman for the Esther Circle. Hostesses were Mrs. Amy Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Holmgren.

Elizabeth Circle elected Mrs. Eugene Erickson, chairman; Mrs. Morris Nelson, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. Norman Nelson, secretary of education, and Mrs. Allen Wendt, cheer chairman. Hostesses were Mrs. Keith Anderson and Mrs. James Leschke.

All circles will meet together on Feb. 9. Group 5 will serve.

# Bowlers Plan 20th Tourney At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The 20th annual bowling tournament of the Wittenberg-Tigerton City Association has been set for the last two weekends in January.

Singles and doubles will be rolled on Jan. 21 and 22 at the Wittenberg lanes, and team events at the Tigerton lanes on Jan. 28 and 29.

Deadline for sending entries to Frank Onesti, Jr., tournament secretary, is Jan. 21. Entries may also be given to bowling proprietors Ted Deruschowski, Wittenberg, or Jack Van Nuland, Tigerton.

The tournament will be run on a 2 1/4 handicap basis, with a 200-pin scratch. Averages will be used as of Jan. 1, 1966. Fifteen games must have been bowled or last year's average will be used.

Only members of the association are eligible to bowl. All ABC chevrons will be awarded on a handicap basis.

# Marion Jayvees Beats Manawa 53-43 Friday

MARION — Free shots in the final seconds of the game Friday gave the jayvees a win, 53-43, over Manawa.

The game was close most of the way with Manawa only taking the lead after the first period, 14-12.

Marion led 27-22 at the half and 36-34 after three periods. Mike McInnis paced Marion with 18 points. Jim Radke had 10, and Harold Helms and Dan Brandenburg, 9 each.

Larry Miller led all scorers with 28 points for Manawa. Marion will play Waupaca here next Friday.

# 539 Leads Ladies Loop in Manawa

MANAWA — Margaret Strosenreuther bowled single games of 176 and 203 for a 539 series, helping Cedar Springs take two from Lloyd's during Ladies Thursday Night League action at Berndt's Bowl. Joan Arndt had a 175 for Lloyd's.

Dorothy Hass rolled singles of 186, 180 and 163 for a 529 series as Berndt's swept three from Booth's. Vernielle Leistico had a 180 for Booth's.

Damrau's swept the series from IGA as Gert Ewert bowled a 192 and Alice Thomack a 179.

# Clintonville Group To See Travel Slides

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. John Tagliapietra will show slides taken on her recent trip to Europe, at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the St. Rose Christian Mother Altar Society at the St. Rose Catholic School hall.

Mrs. Carl Dehnke and Mrs. William Gehrke are co-chairmen.

# Police Car Driver Hurt

Waupaca Patrolman Taken to Hospital After Two-Car Crash

WAUPACA — Wayne Schroeder, 26, a Waupaca County traffic patrolman was injured at 6:30 p.m. Sunday when he was involved in a two-car crash at the intersection of State 54 and 22, one mile west of here.

Schroeder, on duty at the time, was driving a county squad car. He was taken to Riverside Hospital, with severe abdominal bruises received when he was slammed against the seat belt of the squad car. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

Schroeder was traveling west on State 54 when a car driven by Clarence Golla, 41, route 2, Stevens Point, which was traveling north on State 22, pulled into the intersection and stalled. In an attempt to miss the car, Schroeder swerved to the left, but was unable to avoid hitting the right side of the Golla car.

Before losing consciousness Schroeder called the sheriff's office by radio to inform them he had been in an accident, and the location of the crash.

Golla, his wife, and three children, escaped injury.

# 234 Line Hit by Brillion Bowler

BRILLION — Jim Struebing cracked a 234 game for El Carole's team and John Behnke Jr. had a 588 series to lead the men's National League at Kofarnus Bowling Lanes last week. Pete Zarnoth recorded a 552 series for Doughty's team and Don Baer had a 550 series for Romy's team.

Romy's is in first place with a 31-17 record. Doughty's team, is second, 29-19, followed by Struebing's team, 27 1/2-20 1/2.

# Winter Concert Planned By Brillion High Band

BRILLION — The high school band will perform its winter concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 31, under the direction of Bruce Messner. A variety of music by composers Mozart, Ravel, Bennett, Sibelius and Jacob will be presented.

# New Graduate to Teach Vocational Agriculture At Brillion High School

BRILLION — Norma Ott, 23, who will graduate Friday from Wisconsin State University-Platteville, has been hired to teach vocational agriculture at Brillion High School.

The 1962 graduate of Brillion High School will fill the post being vacated by William J. Urban. Urban has accepted a job as guidance counselor at Mount Horeb.

Ott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ott, route 1, and was a scholastic honors student at Platteville. While in high school he participated in football, track and wrestling. He was on the staff of the school newspaper and annual and was a four-year member of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). He was FFA president as a junior.

# AFS Dinner Plans Made In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Plans for serving the dinner for the area American Field Service students and guests on Jan. 28 were discussed last week at the meeting of the St. Martin Lutheran School Auxiliary in the school hall. The Clintonville Chapter of the AFS will be host for an AFS weekend on Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

Co-chairmen of the banquet arrangements are Mrs. Louis Mueller and Mrs. William Brennan.

The organization also will serve the dinner for the teachers' conference in March. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. William Ebert and Mrs. Roger Schultz.

Officers elected were Mrs. Milton Boehlke, president; Mrs. John Zimmerman, vice president; Mrs. Harold Routhieux, secretary, and Mrs. Orlin Peters, treasurer.

The Rev. William R. Christian, spiritual adviser, showed a film strip on mission life in Hong Kong.

Refreshments were served by the retiring officers, Miss Mildred Braun, Mrs. Esther Heidke, and Mrs. Oliver Olson, assisted by Mrs. Vilas Krueger. The next meeting will be Feb. 6.

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# Red Guards—20 Million— Each With His Own Opinion

## Mainland China Turns Red With Flags Pledging Allegiance to Mao

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Red Guards have become an important factor in China's upheaval. Often manipulated by one faction or another, members have attacked "enemies" and dragged some through the streets. An Italian journalist, however, found a group of the Red Guards in a philosophical mood. The writer, just out of China, gives in this article a rare glimpse of some of the things that motivate this youthful movement.

By ALESSANDRO CASELLA  
Written for Associated Press

China has literally turned red. In Canton, red flags hang from every house. The arcades have been painted red. Quotations from Mao Tse-tung appear in red in every shop window, on every wall, in every sampan; they are glued to the windshield of every car and hang from the handlebars of every bicycle. Some quotations hanging from high buildings are 60 feet high. Others, fixed to people's lapels, measure only an inch.

The streets were thronged with people, as 500,000 Red Guards, coming from all parts of China, had flooded the city. All had arrived by train and 50,000 of them had gathered around the station. It was closed to all other traffic.

At the bus stops — the buses had been supplemented by trucks — Red Guards waited patiently for their turn in queues up to 300 yards long. Although the streets were overcrowded, there was no pushing or shouting. Any appearance of disorder was due only to the multitude of people in the streets and on closer observation, the main impression derived was one of order and surprisingly good manners, especially in people so young.

**Write Posters**  
The main activity of the Red Guards, besides the study of the works of Mao, is the writing of posters and the printing of leaflets from simple wax stencils. The production of posters has reached such a point that the whole city has been transformed into a gigantic bulletin board.

These posters, all dealing with the current "cultural revolution," obviously do not all express the same opinions. I was

photographing a poster when a Red Guard approached me to say that I should not take a picture of that particular poster as he did not agree with what it said.

To this, another Red Guard replied that if he did not like it he had only to put up one of his own. All posters and pamphlets would be very eagerly read, notes taken, ideas discussed, and up would go another poster, praising or condemning the earlier one or suggesting an alternative view. This was called "the great debate," going on nonstop 14 hours a day.

**High School**  
Many of the Red Guards came from small towns and were very curious about foreigners. On the whole, I found them friendly and easy to talk to. While visiting a new settlement I started a conversation with a Red Guard who happened to be present. He led me to the school where he was quartered. There I met about 20 of his friends and we spent two hours talking.

These guards, 14 to 18 years old, were all high school pupils. Some were from Canton, others from central China, and two came from Peking. Those from outside Canton had come by train — the Red Guards can travel free. On arrival they had reported to a central reception committee, organized by municipal authorities. It provides town maps and insures that they are fed and housed, generally in schools and public buildings.

**Revolutionary Connections**  
They traveled, they said, in groups up to 300 and had come to Canton to meet other Red Guards and make "revolutionary connections." Most of them had, in fact, simply boarded a train, arrived in Canton and started to produce posters. They said they were free to put on them whatever they wanted.

Some were in army uniforms — often belonging to their fathers — which they wore as a symbol of support for the people's liberation army. Anyone, they said, could buy cloth and make himself an army uniform, but only the army could wear the red star on the cap. They also explained that many, who did not have red armbands, were not Red Guards but only

revolutionary students who enjoyed the same privileges. In fact, only about 40 per cent of them were actually Red Guards.

Though they were gay and good humored, they seemed to take their task very seriously. Their aim, they said, was to defend the Central Committee of the Communist Party and to oppose the restoration of capitalism. This they were doing through posters. Much of their criticism was directed against an unnamed "minority of those in power" and against school authorities, accused of paying too much attention to study and too little to ideology. Hence, students were taught to think only of good jobs and good money and were forgetting about serving the people. As for the Communist Party, they would support it only if it followed Chairman Mao.

**Probationary Forces**  
"What about the army?" I asked.  
"We are the probationary forces of the people's army and we must learn from it," they said. "However, there are also some bourgeois elements in the army and we must be on guard."

They had great praise for Chou En-lai, who had been described — in posters written by Red Guards from Peking — as being a real Socialist. They were much less enthusiastic about Liu Shiao-shih, although they could not pin any definite accusation on him.

Real reactionaries, they added, were few and their attitude was generally due to failure to understand.

What if their failure to understand continued?  
"In this case," they all laughed, "we pull them down."  
"How?"  
"Ideologically," they said. "And what about pulling them down more forcefully?"  
The question took them by surprise. After some thought they said that this was a case for the authorities.

**Enemy of World**  
In their view, the U.S. government was, of course, the No. 1 enemy of the world — you could hear it in the tone of their voices — but the American people as well as the Soviet people were great friends of China. Stalin was a great man and many Russians cried when he died. But no Russian cried when Khrushchev went.

They were very proud of Chi-

na's atomic achievements and said that the explosion which occurred during the Manila conference had been a great diplomatic victory for China. As for Vietnam, they were ready to volunteer any time.

Although they lived in a world of their own, where all people are friends and all governments enemies, the Red Guards I met were not opposed to everything that was old nor to all intellectuals, and even the army was not 100 per cent pure. Their catechism, the little red book of quotations from Mao Tse-tung, is no easy work to read and leaves room for many interpretations.

**No Structure**  
This, plus the fact that there is no structural Red Guards organization and that they are not limited in their expressions, accounts for there being no such thing as a Red Guards opinion.

There is only a mass of about 20 million youngsters, who are moving all over the country expressing whatever opinion they want.

The party has asked the Red Guards to reduce their activities during the winter, but those I talked to were rather vague about this. Several of them, however, were planning to return home, while others were preparing short — about 300 miles — "long marches" through south China. The overall emphasis was on moving from the urban areas to the countryside.

In the spring, they said, all the Red Guards will undertake gigantic long marches, thousands of miles long, all over China, lasting six months. Then, in the fall, schools and universities, which have been closed for one year, will open again and 20 million will return to their classrooms, thus putting an end to the activities of the Red Guards.

## Home-School to Hear Chaplain

KAUKAUNA — "Education Within the Home" will be the topic of the Rev. Andrew Nelson, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital, at a St. Aloysius Home-School Association meeting at 8 p.m. today in the school hall.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson studied at the Gregorian Institute, Rome, Italy, and served as assistant pastor at the Cathedral, Green Bay, prior to his appointment at Winnebago.

Co-chairmen of the hospitality committee for the social after the meeting will be Mrs. William Mitchler and Mrs. Ralph Coenen assisted by Mrs. Donald Mahn, Mrs. Alois Hooyman, Mrs. James Van Abel, Mrs. Howard Kieffer and Mrs. Donald Schmidt.

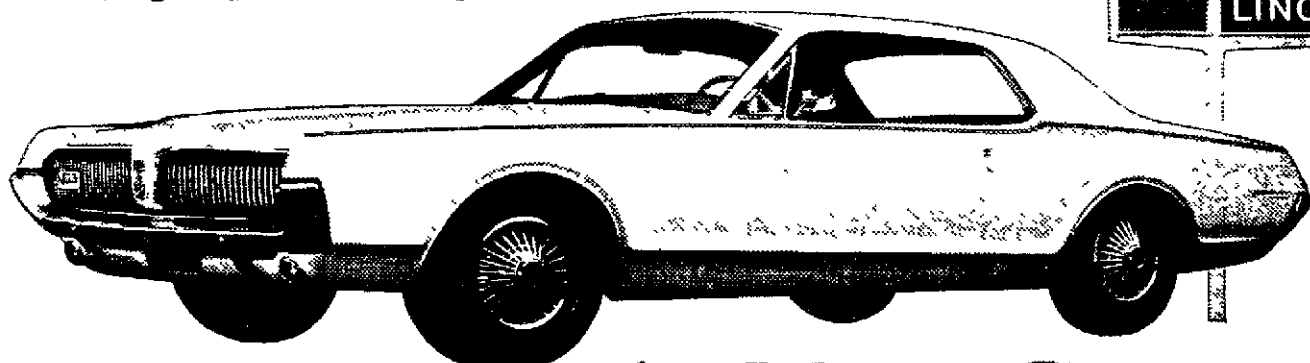
# Mercury Cougar wins Motor Trend "Car of the Year" award.



Mercury Cougar has just taken the "Oscar" of the car business—Motor Trend Magazine's Car of the Year medal for 1967. Cougar has "POP! ZOOM! DAZZLE!" say the magazine's editors, emphatically. The capital letters are theirs, not ours.

Setting a trend. About leadership: Cougar "is setting a trend." Styling? "Sporty, yes, but sporty luxury."

Mercury thanks these experts for their lavish praise. The only opinion we value more is yours. So drive a Cougar. See why it's the car of this or any other year. Top Cat leads the pack. And see our other 27 Man's Cars. All charged with top-cat excitement, and better ideas from Mercury, the Man's Car.



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# American Can Names Two Top Vice Presidents

**Emmett Below, Emile Libresco Get Promotions**

NEW YORK — The American Can Company today announced the appointment of Emmett W. Below as vice president and general manager for industrial products marketing and Emile Libresco as vice president and general manager for consumer products.

According to American's President E. T. Klassen, the appointments create new responsibilities designed to pro-



Below Libresco

mote intensified sales and growth in both the industrial and consumer products fields.

Robert J. Turek continues as vice president — marketing for consumer products, reporting to Libresco.

Below, formerly vice president and general manager for marketing, will direct operations of the company's five industrial products marketing departments. They are beverage packaging, drugs and cosmetics packaging, food packaging, household and industrial packaging, and service products. He also is responsible for marketing administration, and product planning and development.

Libresco comes to American from Hunt-Wesson Foods, Fullerton, Cal., where he was a vice president. He will direct activities of the company's consumer products organization. American's current consumer products sales consisting of Aurora, Dixie, Gala, Northern and Wastex product lines are in excess of \$120,000,000 a year.

Below, associated with the company for 33 years, was a financial and marketing executive for the former Marathon Corporation of Xenia, acquired by American Can in December, 1957. Then vice president of the Marathon Finance Division, he served subsequently as vice president for food packaging, and vice president for packaging marketing.

He was named vice president and general manager of American's former paper products group in 1964, and became vice president and general manager for marketing in February, 1966.

Libresco was a management consultant in food, pulp and paper, packaging and retail outlets, or amounts paid the chain store fields prior to joining Hunt-Wesson.

# Telephone Firm Names Mercella Dernbach Group Chief Operator

Mercella J. Dernbach of 319 E. Pershing St., Appleton, has been promoted to group chief operator for the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

She has been a service assistant for the past three years and has been with the firm for 15 years, all in Appleton. Previously, she held positions in the plant, engineering and division commercial departments.

In her new job she will supervise the work of two service assistants and 20 operators.

She is a native of New London and graduated from Mount Mary College in Milwaukee in 1946.

# Oneida Indians Get Settlement In Land Fight

**Government to Pay \$1.3 Million for Land Taken in 1831**

GREEN BAY — A 15-year fight by the Oneida Indians for reimbursement by the U.S. government for lands taken from them in 1831-32 has been crowned with success by a settlement of \$1,313,472.

Determination of the amount due the Oneidas from an original claim of \$4.4 million was made in October. The government was allowed a specific time in which to appeal the case, but tribal attorneys were notified last week that no further action will be taken and the award will stand.

Still to be determined between the Oneida Tribe and Congress is the manner in which the award will be distributed to the 3,500 members of the tribe living in Wisconsin. The award also includes the Stockbridge-Munsee Indians living in the Green Bay-Shawano area.

The land in question is a wedge-shaped area of eastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, extending from Milwaukee to Upper Michigan. It includes all Aurora, Dixie, Gala, Northern and Wastex product lines are in excess of \$120,000,000 a year.

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Libresco was a management consultant in food, pulp and paper, packaging and retail outlets, or amounts paid the chain store fields prior to joining Hunt-Wesson.



"A Spectacle of Time" was the title of an original skit presented by several students in Mrs. Lucille Henderson's speech class at Clintonville Senior High School. The setting was the laboratory of Professor Time, portrayed by Ken Hoffmyer, shown working on his time machine, as Kathy Thompson, a mechanic, makes an adjustment. Others taking part were Mary Ellen Arvey, Deanna Johnson and Pat Dieck (with sign). (Laib Photo)

# Calumet Welfare Aid Drops; Costs Increase

Welfare, the county department accepts applications and makes certifications of eligible beneficiaries to Wisconsin Blue Cross. The county, state and federal-financed assistance programs are the four social security aid programs — blind aid, aid to dependent children, old age assistance and aid to totally and permanently disabled persons.

Smallest in case loads and cost is the blind aid program. Only two persons received aid during the year, and one case was closed, leaving the active caseload at one. A total of \$1,341 was paid for blind aid. State and federal reimbursement was \$1,235 leaving \$105 as the county's share.

**Child Aid Up**

Payments to dependent children increased by about \$2,000 in 1966.

During the year 29 families, an increase of three over 1965, received aid. Of this, aid was given to 85 children, 25 mothers and two incapacitated fathers.

Reasons for dependency were deaths of fathers in two families; imprisonment of the father in one family; abandonment of parent in eight families; divorce of parents in 13 families; incapacitation of father in two families and three cases of unmarried mothers.

A total of 23 children were cared for in 18 foster homes last year.

Twenty-two new applications for aid were received, of which 17 were granted. One was withdrawn because of ineligibility.

Six new applications for care of dependent children in foster homes were received and granted.

Eleven cases were closed during the year, and aid to 11 children in foster homes was discontinued.

At the year's end the active caseload was 18 families, which include 60 children, 16 mothers and one incapacitated father. Sixteen children are being cared for in foster homes.

Costs for the year were \$21,777 payments to recipients; \$11,982 payments to foster homes; \$1,210 payments to institutions; \$1,603 medical care to recipients, and \$1,540 medical care to foster children.

Of the \$38,114 total expenditure, \$34,261 was received in state and federal funds, leaving a cost to the county of \$3,853.

# Three Injured, One Hospitalized In Two Crashes

Two persons were injured Saturday near Black Creek and a Green Bay man was hospitalized following a one-car accident this morning at Outagamie County Trunk V and U. S. 41.

County police said that William R. Krouth, 22, 917 Karen St., Green Bay, suffered a forehead laceration when his 1963 model foreign car hit a patch of ice and skidded into a ditch. The accident occurred about 9 a.m. as Krouth was southbound on U. S. 41. The Green Bay man was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The front of the car was damaged.

John W. Hamilton, 45, 333 Rose Ave., Fond du Lac, suffered a severe knee laceration and Leonard Kneuf, 33, route 1, Black Creek, sustained a chest injury when their cars collided Saturday morning on State 47, just north of County Trunk G.

The motorists were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance. The left side and front of the 1967 model Hamilton car were damaged as was the front of the Maufort auto.

County police said Hamilton was southbound on 47 while Maufort was traveling north.

# Freedom Women Plan High School Gym Night

FREEDOM — Women over high school age are invited to attend a recreation period, which starts Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the senior high school gym.

Joyce Cogolewski will lead the two-hour activities, and a future schedule will be set. There will be a 50 cent per night charge.

# Bear Creek Man's Car Runs Into Utility Pole

BEAR CREEK — Bernard Peters, 27, route 1, Bear Creek, escaped with a forehead laceration after the car he was driving went out of control on State 76 and hit a utility pole.

Outagamie County Police reported that Peters was traveling south about four miles south of the village and headed for the opposite side of the road before hitting the pole.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$200.

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# Welfare Employee Goes To Marinette

Richard A. Schuchart, social worker for the Outagamie County Public Welfare Departments since 1950, has resigned to accept a position as probation and parole agent for the Division of Corrections at Marinette. He will leave Feb. 2.

Schuchart is a member of the Jaycees, Cancer Society, County Employees Credit Union, Court House Employees Association and is a Civil Defense instructor.

He also has served as chairman of the state membership committee of the Wisconsin Public Welfare Association and of the association state legislative committee.

He is a past president of the 18-county Eastern Wisconsin Welfare Association and has been active in church affairs.

A graduate of St. Norbert College, DePere, Schuchart completed courses in social work at the University of Wisconsin Extension-Green Bay.

# Top Printmakers Are Exhibiting in Show At Fox Valley Center

"Perspectives in Color," a national invitational color print exhibition, opened today at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

The exhibition contains 30 of the most outstanding works from the invitational exhibition held at the Madison Art Center in January.

Sixteen leading printmakers from around the country are represented in one of the more important print exhibitions to be shown in this area in the past few years, said William A. King, assistant professor of art and art education at the Fox Valley Center.

The prints will be in the hall display at the Center through the end of the month.

# Kaukauna Native Dies in Green Bay

Mrs. Al Michel, 60, 728 Derby Lane, Green Bay, died Sunday in a Green Bay hospital.

She was the former Bernice Werschum who was born Jan. 21, 1906 in Kaukauna. Her husband was a reporter for the Kaukauna Times about 35 years ago.

Among the survivors is a sister, Mrs. Byron Bisek, Kaukauna. Others are her husband, three daughters, five sisters, and three brothers.

Friends may call at the Schauer and Schumacher Funeral Home on Green Bay's east side after 7 p.m. tonight. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Green Bay Cathedral. Burial will be in Allouez Cemetery.

**Waupaca Lions List Essay Contest Winners**

WAUPACA — Eric Peterson won first place in the Peace Essay Contest, sponsored by the Waupaca Lions Club.

Other winners were David Wendt, second place; Shirley Pope, third, and Judy Miller, honorable mention.

He is Prof. David Kaser, director of libraries at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, and an international authority on library design and planning. Weidner also said that he hopes to appoint his first faculty member, a library director, within 10 days.

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# TOGETHER MONEY

AND HOW IT AFFECTS YOU

**What does tight money mean?**

Simply this: The demand for money has become greater than the supply available for everyone's needs.

**Who is responsible for money being tight?**

You are, we are, the government is. Everyone is responsible. The Federal Government is financing an ever growing war effort in Viet Nam. Government at all levels is spending more than ever before. Businesses are investing record sums in new plants and equipment. Individual consumers are buying unsurpassed amounts of goods and services.

When you add all of these things together, the total demand for dollars has simply outrun the available supply. And if more lendable money became available, your dollars and our dollars would run the risk of losing still more of their buying power. This is called inflation. The government wants to combat inflation. So do we. So must you.

**Tight money prevents inflation.**

The Federal Reserve Board, whose job it is to regulate the nation's banking system, has acted to restrain the growth of lendable money. The "Fed" has done this by discouraging banks from unnecessary lending and by raising the interest rate on the money they do lend banks. (We have to borrow, too.)

By slowing down the economy, American industry is given a chance to catch its breath in order to meet the demand for goods and services we all want. Then prices won't run away with themselves.

And the value of your dollar will be protected.

**How do you stand with our bank now that money is tight?**

If you wonder whether you can still borrow money if you need it, the answer is yes! After all, that's what banks are for. They keep your money safe. Help it grow. Lend it to you when you need it.

As a customer, your credit and ability to borrow money for essential purposes continues to be good. Like the payment of medical bills. Or college tuition. Or a new car if you need one. Or a personal loan for any worthwhile reason. But for some of the less essential things, we may ask you to wait.

We still go on asking for a chance to be your bank. We'll work even harder to attract new customers, because only if we attract new depositors, can we make more loans available to people who really need money.

So remember — for any financial help you really need, our bank will do everything possible to cooperate. And remember too, that "tight money" is only temporary.

Tight money or not, when you ask us for a loan you may be sure that it's at all possible for us to do so, we'll try to say yes to our customers.

**How can you help?**

One of the best ways to ease this situation is to increase your personal savings. And that's where you come in. Borrow only for the things that are absolutely necessary. And keep on saving here at our bank. Incidentally, your deposits are now insured to a full \$15,000 on each account by the Federal Deposit Insurance Company.

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## Cities Mean Business

Mayors and city managers from more than 15 of Wisconsin's larger cities met at Madison recently and made it clear they mean business when advocating that the system of state-municipal tax sharing needs to be overhauled by the legislature.

The municipal administrators also discussed several other areas in which they claim the legislature can lend much-needed assistance to growing urban centers, such as updating Wisconsin's antiquated annexation laws, for example.

When the group holds its next meeting at Oshkosh next month to prepare a list of recommendations for the legislature, it is expected that 20 communities will be represented, having about 60 per cent of the combined population of 567 cities and villages in the state. They will be dealing

with modernization and streamlining of governments, as well as the need for fiscal reforms at the local and state levels.

One can look back and the record will show there have been studies by blue ribbon committees of the exact problems that are becoming more acute by the day in our urbanized areas.

All things considered, it seems inevitable that unless the state government places emphasis upon the special problems of the urban areas — such as highway aids, welfare costs, institution per diem rates, educational needs, annexation stumbling-blocks and others — the cities over 20,000 population in Wisconsin will bypass the state government and deal directly with the federal government.

One look at your real estate tax bill will tell you that.

## Hazards of Being a Militaristic Nation

It used to be that the American G.I. was sort of the poor man's guardian angel and a good samaritan around the world. The friendly American enlisted man handed out gum to kids, jeep rides to their mothers, and slaps on the back to aged grandfathers.

But the reports in this war have changed.

In Vietnam the American military authorities, under pressure from no less than United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, are trying to set up improved standards of behavior. Civies are not being worn by military men on pass for the simple reason that those in uniform can be better policed. Senator William Fulbright is among those who have charged that the American military "occupation" of South Vietnam has turned Saigon into a city of brothels and bars. Angeles City, near Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, reportedly supplies much of the finances for the Communist Huks, still active in that country, through the American serviceman's patronage of prostitutes and night clubs.

Clearly the moral behavior of other peoples cannot be blamed completely upon seduction by Americans. But the availability of ready money, particularly to people who are otherwise extremely poor, is a temptation that all too often cannot be denied. And from the traffic develops contempt on both sides. The Vietnamese or the Filipino or the Korean sees the American serviceman as a fool, a slave to his appetites and a valid subject for cheating. The American comes to look at the natives as unconcerned about the war and as cheats and exploiters. And to some extent both sides are right.

Of course, this has been a problem in any country where soldiers fight and especially when the military men are not natives. It was the reason why the Third Amendment to the Bill of Rights was written to prohibit the stationing of soldiers in civilian homes. American servicemen have seen all too well how some communities or some civilians in the

United States consider them as second class citizens and they may act accordingly. Furthermore we can understand the attitudes of military men heading into combat or returning from it so that a girl or a bottle of whiskey has a great appeal.

But in this war the antagonisms seem to be greater than ever before where American soldiers were concerned. And perhaps it is because a great many people, on both sides, have doubts about the reasons for American involvement in Vietnam and even whether our participation is moral. Certainly saving a people from a brutal aggressor is more important than abetting their individual moral decay — or is it? Where does the responsibility lie? And is this really the same as liberating Europeans who fell under the Nazi horror?

It appears that consciously or not a great many American servicemen may feel they have the short end of the stick. As draftees and often as volunteers who merely signed up to beat the draft they have no deep feeling that they are saving democracy or liberty or even starving and abused children. There are indications that they think they must fight a war because the South Vietnamese won't and the French and everyone else won't. It is not much of a jump into believing not merely in the superiority of one's country and countrymen but in the right to control everyone else — for their own good of course. And certainly the zigzagging attitude of the United States Government, first for victory, then for negotiations which imply that perhaps a Communist regime might take over does little to improve American morale. Why bother to treat Filipinos or Koreans or Vietnamese as equals when they are just waiting for the Americans to get out so they can be Communists and when they don't appreciate what is being done for them?

A militaristic nation, no matter how noble its aims, must eventually be a most unpopular one because war by its very nature accepts the premise that the ends justify the means.

envy. One reason cited has been the system of universities, state colleges and junior colleges. Any resident with a high school diploma may attend the junior college, a C-plus average means acceptance at the state college, while a B average is required for the university. While there is no tuition for California residents, fees amount to almost \$300 a year and of course there are charges for room and board.

It is one thing to retain tuition charges even against opposition as has been done in Wisconsin. It is even relatively easy to increase such charges according to cost of living boosts. But it is quite something else again to inaugurate the payment of tuition where things have been free for so long. However reasonable the arguments for the change may be, the emotional opposition as well as the practical from those concerned will be tremendous. Being against anything in the field of education is almost like kicking small puppies or sneering at motherhood.

The turbulent, argumentative and rebellious educational communities in California may find themselves strangely united by Gov. Reagan's economy proposals. And the students at Berkeley as well as on the other campuses may really have something to riot about.

### Looking Backward

## Prof. Cuthbert Holds a Concert

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 19, 1867.

Prof. Cuthbert's concert on Monday evening last was very largely attended, and reflected great credit upon him as a music teacher.

As it was but an exhibition of the proficiency of his pupils (some of whom had not been under instruction for any great length of time), of course some of the pieces could have been given better by abler pianists. Still, as a whole, there was little room for adverse criticism.

The programme was too long and should have been relieved by more vocal pieces.

The piece by Major Richmond's little girl — who could hardly talk plain — was charmingly sung, bringing down the house for an encore. In consequence of the number of participants in the concert, it is impossible for us to particularize.

The "old Folks" capped the climax with their ending of the concert in "auld lang syne."

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Jan. 12, 1942.  
Kuala Lumpur, important rubber center and also the capital city of the Federal Malay States, fell to the Japanese after severe fighting. Frank Balgie, C. E. Velte

and Donald Wenzel were elected to the board of elders of the Kaukauna Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church at the meeting of the congregation the previous afternoon.

William R. Kellett was named senior warden and R. B. Sawtell junior warden of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Menasha.

Amos Page was re-elected president of Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha, at a meeting of the congregation the previous evening. Other officers elected were Henry Koehn, vice president; Donald



'Has anyone requested U. S. military advisors yet. . . ?'

### People's Forum

## Here's New Year's Resolution: Refuse a Drink to Save a Child

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I just made a New Year's Resolution! I'm going to Refuse a Drink to Save a Child in 1967!

How many other parents had the same shocking thought I had when I read last Sunday's story about Appleton's drunken youth? Those kids are just clumsily trying to follow in our footsteps. They're trying to be adults. If our 'good times' must begin and end with a drink, how can kids know the mortal dangers of drinking? If every time we celebrate success or meet sorrow, we have

to do it with a drink, how can they know the clear-headed wonder of no liquor. How can we expect them to share fun over a soft drink, when we reach for a beer whenever friends get together?

Somehow it's going to take more than education, and a talk on the dangers of drinking. I have a sinking feeling that we're going to have to show these kids. They're smart. They're going to have to see us refusing a drink — not once or twice, but often, naturally, with real meaning. They're going to have to see

us giving parties, celebrating, having a good time, with no sign of alcohol around. They're going to have to see us be able to treat alcohol on a firm 'take it or leave it' basis.

I pray each one of us can make a Resolution for 1967. Refuse a Drink to save a Child. Any child. Even if our kids are too old or too young, we can save someone else's child the terror and sickening humiliation of being out cold on the floor of the police garage, or gagging into the drain. Or of not being so lucky, and laying helpless and forgotten in a black alley for hours of the night. Or of living a whole long life twisted by accident, pregnancy, or just missed opportunities.

For those kids, we can stick to soft drinks if our drinking might influence a child. We can practice a quiet 'No thanks' so a child can see how it's done. We can remember, as we do — we're doing it for a child! We're not against liquor, or against drinking. We're against its becoming so important in adult activities that it becomes a necessary step to growing up in a youth's eyes.

Let's each resolve right now to refuse a drink to save a child!

Who can tell? We might even save an adult's life. Maybe even our own.

A Parent

### Special Twist Needed to Teach Navajo Tribes

ROUGH ROCK, Ariz. (Ap) — A new method of teaching English as a second language will be used throughout the Navajo Reservation by 1968, a Bureau of Indian Affairs official says.

Dr. William J. Benham, assistant area director for education, says the method is a "structural-linguistic" approach. It makes use of pattern drills.

As an example, Benham said Indian youngsters are taught in English the sentence, "The boy hits the ball." Then they employ such variations as "The girl hits the ball" and "The boy hits the car."

Benham said the approach is used because the Navajo language is not structurally like European languages.

### If the Shoe Fits, Why Not Step Inside?

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The billboard outside St. Paul's Methodist Church recently carried this instant sermon: "Don't knock your church — it may have improved since the last time you were there."

### Wisconsin Report

## Pressure Against State Reorganization Hasn't Really Started

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Publicity about the angry opposition to some sections of the plan for a comprehensive reorganization of state government administration will be more meaningful if it is kept in mind that any administrative consolidation, however minor and selective, would be opposed.



Wyngaard

Governmental interests and their private citizen allies are like all other human institutions. They resist change. They like the pace of their accustomed ways. They fear the loss of jobs, the loss of prestige, sometimes the loss of identity and power, that may come with reorganization. They worry about a loss of influence and rank. Sometimes they have become so accustomed to the status quo that they utterly refuse to believe that there is any other method of doing business that can possibly work successfully. Such resistance is also common in private organizations, but it is less visible there.

If there is anything important about the revelation of highly selective opposition to the current proposal being readied for the Legislature, as documented in the four heavily attended public hearings last week, it may be encouraging. The criticism has been concentrated on a relatively few points. Some of the basic changes of structure as blueprinted were scarcely mentioned.

### MORE COMING LATER?

There is a good chance that the opposition will be stronger, more diversified, and more articulate when the Legislature actually convenes and the bill is actually introduced. The Kellett Commission did not have the standing of a legislative agency. Its function was advisory. When the legislative committees assemble to consider the final draft, to vote recommendations for approval or rejection, the politics of the situation will become clearer

and the battle more serious and organized.

The advisory committee now faces a tactical problem. Should it bow to some of the heavier pressure on a few of the contested consolidations, to make the whole more palatable to the legislators who will now be faced with the responsibility of making a final judgment?

Or should it stick to its guns, recognize that amendments and compromises are political matters which are for the politicians in the Legislature to resolve, and submit the draft as its own best judgment of its duty under its original mandate from the 1965 Legislature?

Those citizens who have only an objective interest in the issue will probably hope for the latter.

### VETERANS TO REMAIN

It is already evident, for example, that the Legislature will quickly amend the commission draft to eliminate the idea of merging the State Veterans' Department with other social services. No Legislature likely to be elected in Wisconsin can stand up to the combined judgment and insistence of all of the veterans' organizations.

Yet for the authors of the commission report to make the retreat now might well be fatal for the whole idea of reorganization. Such a retreat would instantly encourage other special interest groups to make similar demands and thus riddle the plan before it is actually presented to the Legislature. It is perfectly plain, moreover, that there are other special interests holding their fire — until the Legislature shows signs of serious interest in the consolidation plan. Some of them have been convinced that there is very little chance for such serious consideration, and thus have chosen to avoid needless involvement in the controversy.

It is also fair to say that no one can document that the blueprint as written will establish a governmental structure more efficient or more economical than the one that operates today. Yet it is on the whole a logical and plausible one. If it is rejected, as now seems likely, it should persuade those politicians of both parties who have talked for so many years about reform that nobody is likely to listen again.

### Strictly Personal

## Double Standard Also Applies to Children

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We're all aware of the double standard about sex, but few are aware of the even more pervasive double standard about children. I thought of this the other day, while listening to a man talking about the "shiftless" young people in the slums.



Harris

This man, I happened to know, has a son who is lazy and not overly bright. Yet he has a responsible and well-paying job with a firm owned by a friend of his father's.

The lad was about to flunk out of school, and was given special tutoring over the summer. He finally got his diploma from a third-rate prep school and managed to enter a fourth-rate college, where he barely squeezed through.

He has had all the advantages a young person could have — in parents, home environment, counseling, financial support, special schools and camps and tutors. Yet, with all this help, his job is still largely a matter of nepotism. Left to himself, he would sink.

Now this is unfortunate, but no disgrace. He is simply not

a very energetic or mentally gifted person. But his deficiencies are skillfully camouflaged by his protective environment.

While this is an extreme example, it is by no means an unusual case of what happens among the more affluent, when their sons find it difficult to cope with the competitive world. Everything possible is done to lift them up to the level of the family's expectations.

But we have a double standard about other people's children — especially if they come from the disadvantaged classes. If they lack parental supervision, have a poor home environment, no counseling, inferior schools, and not much motivation for success — we still expect them to make it on their own, or we condemn them for "shiftlessness."

If the children of the privileged were thrown into the same cultural cesspool, there is no earthly reason to believe they would do any better; in fact, even with their advantages, many still find it hard to make good marks and meet the world head-on. It is a tough race today, even with all the help available.

What is remarkable about the slums is not that so many fall, but that so many rise. That even a minority is able to surmount the nearly-killing environment is a tribute to human tenacity and courage and talent. The ones who make it have to be twice as good as anyone else; and how many of our children could we say that of?

### Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The FAA announced winners in the supersonic airliner competition while LBJ was saying there wouldn't be an announcement. Talk about an air scoop!

Mr. Justice Tom Clark says television court trials would turn judges and lawyers into ham actors. Quote: "Non-sense." Signed—Perry Mason.

President Johnson admits he made mistakes last year. For instance, he let George Gallup take those polls. . . .

### the small society

by Brickman





# Legislative Council Revises Juvenile Law

Basic Differentiation Between Adult,  
Juvenile Violators Retained in Act

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Important changes in the state code of laws governing the behavior of children have been offered to the legislature in one of the major bills on social welfare likely to be considered by the lawmakers this year.

The measure cleared the influential Legislative Council last week and will be scheduled for public hearings soon. Approval of its central provisions is generally expected.

The basic principle of differentiation between juvenile and adult wrong-doers is retained in the act.

"The purpose is to rehabilitate the child before he becomes an adult offender," explained retiring Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, chairman of the committee which guided the year-long deliberations.

**Court Jurisdiction**

The law today provides that the juvenile court of a district has jurisdiction over children alleged to be delinquent because of specified acts such as violation of law or habitual truancy from school.

The new measure proposes to distinguish those acts which may constitute delinquency from those which indicate that the child is only in need of supervision and care. The disposition of the case would be altered according to the findings made.

A truant child, for example, found to be in need of care and supervision, could be returned to his home or have his custody transferred to a relative or child welfare agency. But his custody could not be transferred to the Department of Public Welfare, as under the present law.

The new bill would continue to permit a judge to waive jurisdiction of a child 16 years or older accused of violating a law or a local ordinance. But it would require that a hearing precede such waiver if the child is alleged to have committed an act for which an adult could be imprisoned for more than six months. It would also require a hearing, if requested, when the allegation is that the child committed an act punishable by six months or less in the case of an adult.

# 150 Escape Blaze in Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

square feet to the existing 500,000 square feet.

McCormick Place is operated by the Metropolitan Fair and Exposition Authority, a public corporation. Among the biggest events held there are the Chicago auto show, the boat show, the garden show and the sporting goods show.

The hall is used regularly for large political fund-raising dinners.

The fire was the second to hit the city's convention facilities within a month. A blaze Jan. 4 destroyed a warehouse annex of the International Amphitheatre, causing an estimated \$300,000 damage.

# Milwaukeean Handicapped Man of Year

MADISON (AP)—John Leonard Lovdahl, 41, Milwaukee, a muscular dystrophy victim since childhood and confined to a wheelchair at 19, has been named Wisconsin's handicapped person of the year.

Lovdahl's selection, reported by the governor's committee on employment of the handicapped today, nominates him for consideration in selecting the handicapped American.

Lovdahl operates a transportation firm serving the handicapped and elderly in providing rides to hospitals, clinics, jobs and social events. The business grew out of Lovdahl's own need for transportation. It operates 42 vehicles and employs 55 workers.

"Mr. Lovdahl is highly deserving of recognition for overcoming his physical handicap and emphasizing his abilities, and for his challenge and encouragement to other handicapped persons," Gov. Warren P. Knowles said.

# Sophia Loren Has Miscarriage

ROME (AP) — Doctors attending actress Sophia Loren confirmed Friday that she lost in miscarriage the child she had expected in May.

Dr. Hugo Cardone said: "Ending the silence imposed by the delicate circumstances, I can announce that because of intervening complications the pregnancy of Mrs. Sophia Loren has been interrupted. The general condition of the patient is more than satisfactory."

Miss Loren entered the clinic on Jan. 6. Before her present pregnancy the 31-year-old actress had suffered three miscarriages. Her husband is Carlo Ponti, Italian film producer.

# Correction

Mrs. Vernon Truesdale, Medina, was elected president of the First Church of Christ, Scientist at the annual meeting, not Mr. Truesdale, as printed in The Post-Crescent Saturday.

# Sylvia Porter Will Explain How to Save on Income Taxes

How can you legitimately save money on your income taxes?

What are the changes in the tax laws you should know ... the new 1966 rules ... the new rulings and interpretations?

Beginning Jan. 23, Sylvia Porter's famous annual series on the year's new developments in income tax will appear in The Post-Crescent. In 10 daily columns she will give you clear information and advice to save you from making costly mistakes and specific do's and don'ts that can save you money.

This two-week series on How To Save Money on Your Income Taxes — unlike all other tax helps — avoids the obvious, the repetitious, the official government instructions to bring The Post-Crescent's readers facts that few outside big-time tax lawyers are aware of. It will focus on points readers would almost certainly find nowhere else, and almost every taxpayer will find in the series information he needs before making out his income tax.

In preparing the series Miss Porter is working closely with the Research Institute of America, leading authority on income taxes.

This important Sylvia Porter series will include such subjects as:

- 1 — Form Changes
- 2 — Check These Points First
- 3 — Average Deductions
- 4 — Employee Meals, Travel and Office-at-Home
- 5 — Commuting to Work, Moving Expenses and Job Seeking Costs
- 6 — Medical Expenses and Contributions
- 7 — Casualties
- 8 — Divorce, Tax-Free Sick Pay
- 9 — Taxes on Interest, State Transfer Taxes
- 10 — Vital New 1966 Tax Laws



# Shop Kroger for a ... Lower Priced Breakfast

## Famous Brands at Lower Prices

Deodorant Soap  
**Palmolive Gold**  
2 Reg. Size **33¢**

Deodorant Soap  
**Palmolive Gold**  
2 Bath Size **45¢**

Bar Soap  
**Palmolive Green**  
2 Reg. Size **23¢**

Bar Soap  
**Palmolive Green**  
2 Bath Size **35¢**

Liquid  
**Vel**  
22 oz. **56¢**  
Btl.

Detergent  
**Fab**  
3 lb. 1 1/4 oz. **82¢**  
Pkg.

Liquid Cleaner  
**Ajax**  
28 oz. **69¢**  
Btl.

Cleanser  
**Ajax**  
2 14 oz. **33¢**  
Cans

Laundry Detergent  
**Ajax**  
49 oz. **82¢**  
Pkg.

Floor & Wall Cleaner  
**Ajax**  
16 oz. **33¢**  
Pkg.

Dishwashing Liquid  
**Palmolive**  
22 oz. **56¢**  
Btl.

Window Cleaner  
**Ajax**  
20 oz. **45¢**  
Btl.

Detergent  
**Cold Power**  
49 oz. **82¢**  
Pkg.

Powdered Bleach  
**Action**  
11 oz. **39¢**  
Pkg.

Liquid Cleaner  
**Ajax**  
28 oz. **69¢**  
Can

NOW!  
Lower-than-ever in price!  
Better-than-ever in taste!

## KROGER FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

CONCENTRATE

Enjoy Kroger Frozen Orange Juice ... the sweetest way to good health ... now at new lower low prices! Like drinking Vitamin C right off the tree! Made from sun-sweetened oranges ... as fresh and flavorful as the moment they were picked in the Florida citrus groves. Treat your family to some today!

6 6-oz. CANS ONLY **73¢**  
12 oz. Can **25¢**



Mel-O-Soft  
Buttermilk or  
Sandwich

**BREAD**  
4 24 oz. Loaves **\$1.00**



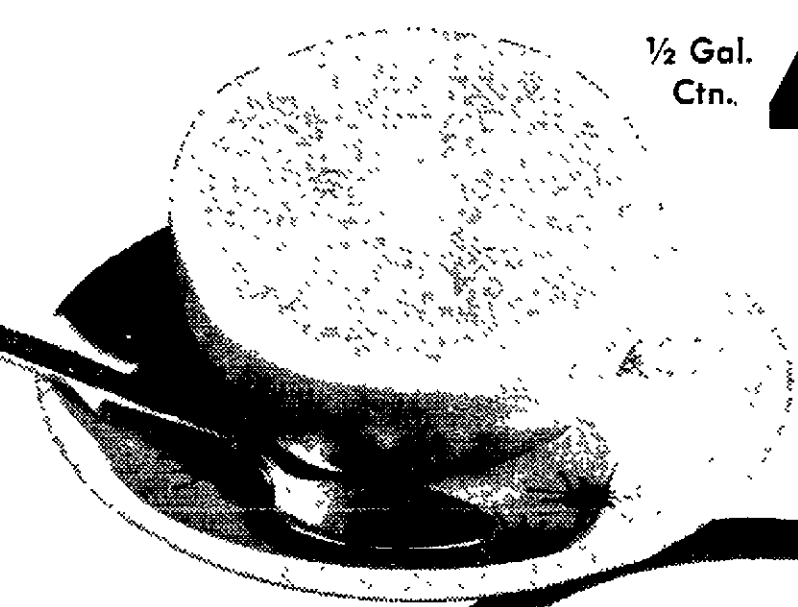
SAVE 6¢

## Kroger Grade "A" EGGS

Doz. **47¢**

Patrick Cudahy  
**BACON**  
Sliced lb. **59¢**

2% Milk  
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **43¢**



Kroger Label Florida  
**Pure Orange Juice**  
1/2 Gal. Btl. **49¢**

Indian River Red or White  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
Tart-Sweet and Refreshing  
10 for **59¢**

Table Charm  
Polish Sausage . . . . . lb. **59¢**

Hi Q Brand  
Skinless Wieners . . . . . 2 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Hi Q Brand  
Beer Salami . . . . . lb. **55¢**

Hi Q Chunk  
Braunschweiger . . . . . lb. **39¢**

Whole Pork  
**Tenderloin**  
lb. **79¢**

Save 20¢







Legislators Seek Strength For UW-Green Bay Project

Asking University Friends To Fill Committee Vacancies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Thinly-veiled threats of a reshaping of the State Building Commission or a delay in naming members to prevent the agency to meet on Jan. 23 were made this week as northeast Wisconsin legislators met to suggest means of winning more complete budget recommendations for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The proposals, made by Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, hinted at naming of outright friends of the northeastern Wisconsin college project to fill three vacancies caused by last November's elections, or the stalling in making formal nominations for membership to a new commission before the meeting at which the agency is due to set the final building program request for the UW-Green Bay for the next two years.

LaFave, a member of the powerful senate committee on committees, which must nominate Senate members to the building commission, pointed out that all legislative committees automatically die with the swearing-in of the succeeding legislature. A legal question does exist as to whether the commission, made up of appointments made in the 1965 Legislature, can hold a session after the 1967 Legislature has convened, he said.

Three Members Short  
Three members of the old commission, he pointed out, either did not run for re-election in November or were defeated in their attempts at the polls. They certainly could not serve at the scheduled commission meeting, he said.

They are Assemblymen Angelo Greco, D-Milwaukee, Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford, and Sen. Frank Christopherson, D-Superior.

"There is a very real question about this whole thing," LaFave said. "Maybe we need an attorney general's opinion on this."

Such an opinion, if sought in a formal form, could take months to secure, according to past practices, and could significantly delay the building program approval.

LaFave's comments came at a special meeting of the northeastern Wisconsin legislators called by UW-Green Bay Chancellor Edward W. Weidner, and came in response to suggestions by the Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, that the program for the two new UW campuses buildings be significantly reduced from a UW request of \$22.7 million to approximately \$9 million.

Opposed Bill  
Leonard was an opponent of the bill to create two new campuses in northeast and southeast Wisconsin. LaFave he said. "The key is that the Milwaukee-area senate's current suggestions could, before the decision is made, stem from a continuation of that policy."

Leonard, a fellow member of the committee on committees, pointed out that with LaFave and Sen. Raymond C. Bice of LaCrosse, is chairman of the building committee of the university affairs' subcommittee of the commission. He has stated that Parkside campus in Kenosha he is willing to support any County.

Assemblyman Cletus Vanderperron D-Green Bay urged that all future efforts at such area C. Bice of LaCrosse, is chairman of the building committee of the university affairs' subcommittee of the commission. He has stated that Parkside campus in Kenosha he is willing to support any County.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF AMERICAN STATE BANK of Appleton

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 31, 1966. Outagamie County.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$362,026.87
7. Other loans and discounts	317,789.15
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	132,131.36
11. Other assets	1,166.73
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$833,114.11

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 52,438.77
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	124,418.23
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	306,777.72
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$483,634.72
(a) Total demand deposits	\$359,216.49
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$124,418.23
24. Other liabilities	4,241.37
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$487,876.09

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

26. (c) Common stock—total par value	\$200,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares outstanding 10,000	
27. Surplus	100,000.00
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	45,238.02
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$345,238.02
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$833,114.11

MEMORANDA  
32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)..... \$300,000.00

I, Leo Martin, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Leo Martin, Cashier  
Correct—Attest:  
Walter H. Wierck  
B. A. Pfefferle  
Raymond A. Saiberlich  
Directors

(Seal)  
State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12 day of January, 1967.  
My commission expires November 22, 1970, John D. Relien, Notary Public.

Initial meetings must be separate, Weidner explained, because of the nature of the detailed material presented about each campus.

Assemblyman Jerome Quinn, R-Green Bay, urged legislators attending to concentrate their efforts on convincing the Commission to raise the proposed level of support.

The conservatism of the new Legislature in spending projects, the lack of interest of distant legislators, and area resentments over site selection will make any other approach difficult, he said.

Missing from the meeting were almost all legislators from the southern part of the Fox River Valley, seat of those area resentments.

Attending, however, were Assemblymen David Martin, R-Neenah, and Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh. Steinhilber explained that he attended the meeting

only "to learn what I can. I wasn't here last time when these decisions were made." He is a legislative freshman.

Proposed at that time were only third and fourth year liberal arts campuses to be used in conjunction with existing "feeder" freshman-sophomore centers in providing four years of collegiate instruction in those areas, he said.

Weidner and Field stated that the university concept, with graduate offerings on the master's degree level and community-involvement programs, are in the UW tradition, are in line with state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education desires for all four year schools in the state, and are based on educational need.

The existing Green Bay two year center is grossly overcrowded, Weidner said, and that either expansion must take place in the downtown area or

that freshman and sophomore

Plans American Tour  
LONDON (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, will tour the United States at the end of September and early October, a spokesman for the Church of England information office said.

Officials at Lambeth Palace, the archbishop's official residence, said details for the trip were still being worked out.

Students must be allowed to attend the new university campus.

Even under UW plans, however, full four year offerings are not planned at the UW-Green Bay until at least 1971.

It makes economical sense, Weidner said, to provide such expansion where costs are least, rather in the expensive downtown area.

"Intent in passing legislation is what is in a man's mind and we'll have 133 different intents on every bill," said Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay.

College Notes

Ten students from the Fox Cities have been either graduated or honored by four Wisconsin schools.

Two students from Appleton have been graduated from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. Philip C. Nordgren Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nordgren Sr., 1805 E. Pauline St. and John C. Bauer, son of Mrs. Esther Bauer, 1813 N. Alvin St., both received bachelors of business administration degrees.

Darrell Gunderson, son of Joseph Gunderson, Appleton, and Terry Ramaker, son of Harold Ramaker, Neenah, have been elected to offices in organizations at Wisconsin State University-Platteville. Darrell is president of Beta Beta Beta, national biological science honor fraternity, and Terry was elected

Three Appleton students and two Neenah students have been initiated into professional fraternities, sororities and societies. Classes set Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, March 5, 12 and April 2 will be "What's This Book We Call Sigma Epsilon, marketing and the Bible?" "The Role of the sales fraternity; Carol Merten, Layman in the Church Today," 3509 W. Tillman St., and Bar and "The Christian in the World." All sessions will be one and one-half hours. Classes will get underway at 8 p.m. Other instructors will be the Rev. Paul Fellenz, assistant pastor, Robert Valentyne and Carl Vanden Boom.

Village Parish Plans Adult Education Series

KIMBERLY — An adult education program is being planned at Holy Name of Jesus parish, classes to be held in the school hall beginning Jan. 29 for three of the four courses to be offered.

A course, "The Eucharist and Your Child," will get underway Feb. 19 with additional sessions held March 19 and April 9. It will be presented by the Rev. Frank Melchior, assistant pastor.

Classes set Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, March 5, 12 and April 2 will be "What's This Book We Call Sigma Epsilon, marketing and the Bible?" "The Role of the sales fraternity; Carol Merten, Layman in the Church Today," 3509 W. Tillman St., and Bar and "The Christian in the World." All sessions will be one and one-half hours. Classes will get underway at 8 p.m. Other instructors will be the Rev. Paul Fellenz, assistant pastor, Robert Valentyne and Carl Vanden Boom.

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF PRICES REDUCED!

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

Ground Fresh Many Times Daily

GROUND BEEF 49c

Ground Chuck 59c

Wieners Super-Right Beef 2-Lb. 99c

Sliced Liver or Beef Super-Right 1-Lb. 39c

1/4 Pork Loin Sliced 9 to 11 Chops 1-Lb. 69c

Fresh Spareribs Lean & Meaty 1-Lb. 59c

Sauerkraut Van Holten Fresh 1 1/2-Lb. Bag 35c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

California Navel Oranges Large 88 Size 10 for 69c

Potatoes Wis. White 20 20-Lb. Bag 99c

Temple Oranges Juicy 125 Size 30 for \$1.00

Save on Quality Groceries... Why Pay More?

Jane Parker—Save 14c Spanish Bar Cake Each 29c

Why Pay More?—Save 6c Ann Page Mayonnaise Qt. Jar 69c

Why Pay More?—4 Varieties A&P Frozen Vegetables 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Sunnybrook Large Grade A Eggs Dozen in Ct. 48c

Pillsbury—Save 14c Cake Mixes 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Pkg. 29c

A&P 4 Varieties, Canned Vegetables 4 15 1/2-Oz. to 16-Oz. Cans 59c

Ambassador—Save 3c Saltine Crackers 1-Lb. Box 20c

A&P Grade A Canned, 4 Varieties Fruit Juices 3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 89c

Shamrock Brand, Sliced Pineapple 10 8 1/2-Oz. Cans 99c

A&P Pure Fresh Florida Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Glass 49c

Sultana Light Meat Tuna Flakes 4 6-Oz. Cans 99c

Crest Stannous Fluoride Toothpaste 8 3/4-Oz. Tube 67c

Save 10c—Halite Melting Salt 25 1-Lb. Bag 49c

Why Pay More?—4 Varieties A&P Canned Vegetables 4 15 1/2 to 17-Oz. Cans 59c

Why Pay More?—3 Varieties Campbell Soups 6 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 97c

WHY PAY MORE!

CHECK AND COMPARE WAS NOW

Campbell's 1-Lb. 5-Oz. Cans Pork 'N Beans 2/43c 2/41c

Hallmann's Qt. Bl. Mayonnaise 79c 74c

Peanut Butter 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Jar Skippy 59c 57c

Dole 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Can Fruit Cocktail 29c 25c

Instant Orange 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Jar Tang Drink 93c 82c

Betty Crocker 5-Oz. Pkg. Potato Buds 39c 34c

Lipton's Famous 1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. Onion Soup 35c 32c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour 3-Lb. Box Hungry Jack's 69c 64c

Why Pay More?

CHECK AND COMPARE WAS NOW

Chocolate 1-Lb. Can Hershey Syrup 23c 21c

B. & M. Oven 1-Lb. 11-Oz. Jar Baked Beans 45c 43c

Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 1-Lb. Cans Green Beans 2/49c 2/43c

Stokely 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans Tender Peas 2/55c 2/49c

Hunt's Canned 1-Lb. Cans Tomatoes 2/49c 2/45c

Hunt's 8-Oz. Cans Tomato Sauce 4/49c 4/45c

Large Size 3-Lb. 6-Oz. Pkg. Spic & Span 99c 87c

Household Cleaner Half Gal. Miracle White \$1.44 \$1.35

Why Pay More?

CHECK AND COMPARE WAS NOW

Kellogg's 9 1/4-Oz. Pkg. Variety Pack 47c 42c

Family Size 2-Lb. 8-Oz. Can Beef-A-Roni 69c 65c

Family Size 1-Lb. 10-Oz. Cans Spaghettios 2/57c 2/49c

4 Varieties 14 1/2-Oz. Can Alpo Dog Food 29c 3/85c

Armour's 1-Lb. Cans Dash Dog Food 2/35c 2/33c

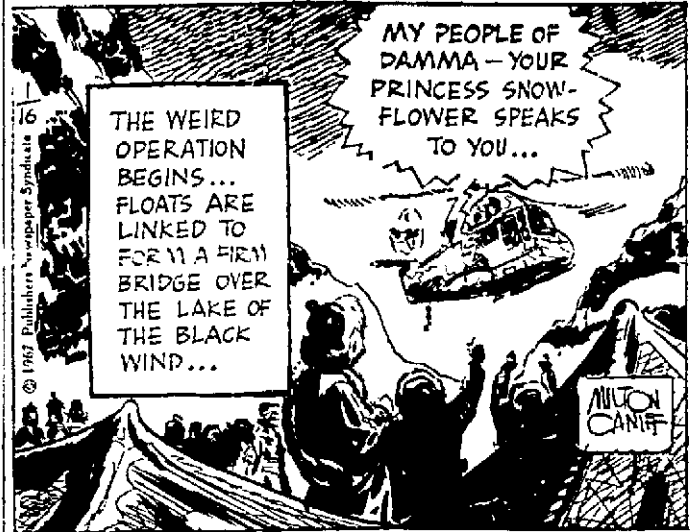
Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll Reynolds Wrap 33c 29c

Big Roll Paper 200 in Pkg. ScotTowels 3/1 30c

Clear Plastic 50-Ft. Roll Saran Wrap 35c 28c

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, Jan. 18th





**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Fathers: colloq.
6. Marks of wounds
11. "Aida" is one
12. Co-discoverer of radium
13. Women in uniform
14. Fondle
15. A shield
16. Salt: chem.
17. River islet
18. Told
20. Exist
21. Sacred picture
22. Riveter's pun
24. Marsh land
26. Burrowing animals
27. In this place
28. Political division of a city
29. Digraph
30. Woodland area
33. Familiar abbreviation
35. Matter: law
36. Parson bird
37. Gunwale pins
39. Flex
40. Weird
41. Danger
42. Outer garment
43. Billiard stroke

**DOWN**

1. Authority
2. Swiftly
3. Strange
4. Land measures
5. Samarium: sym.
6. Burn with liquid
7. Mongrel
8. Region
9. Laughable
10. Six-line stanza
13. Told
14. French city in Normandy
16. Halt
19. Peak
22. Weary, with tedium
23. Golden age club members
24. Shrouded
25. Mel-eorologist's concern
26. Dis-figures
28. Sorrows
30. Liberates
31. Tunisian capital
32. Move sideways
34. Apple center
38. Dutch painter
39. Girl's nickname
41. after noon: abbr.

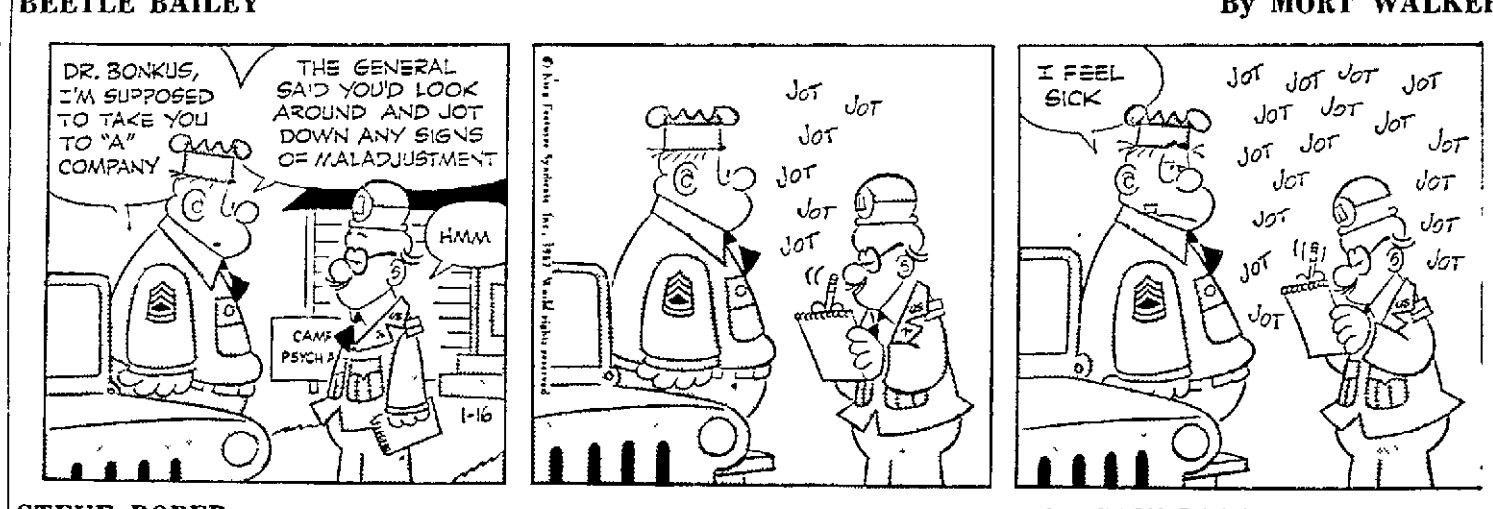
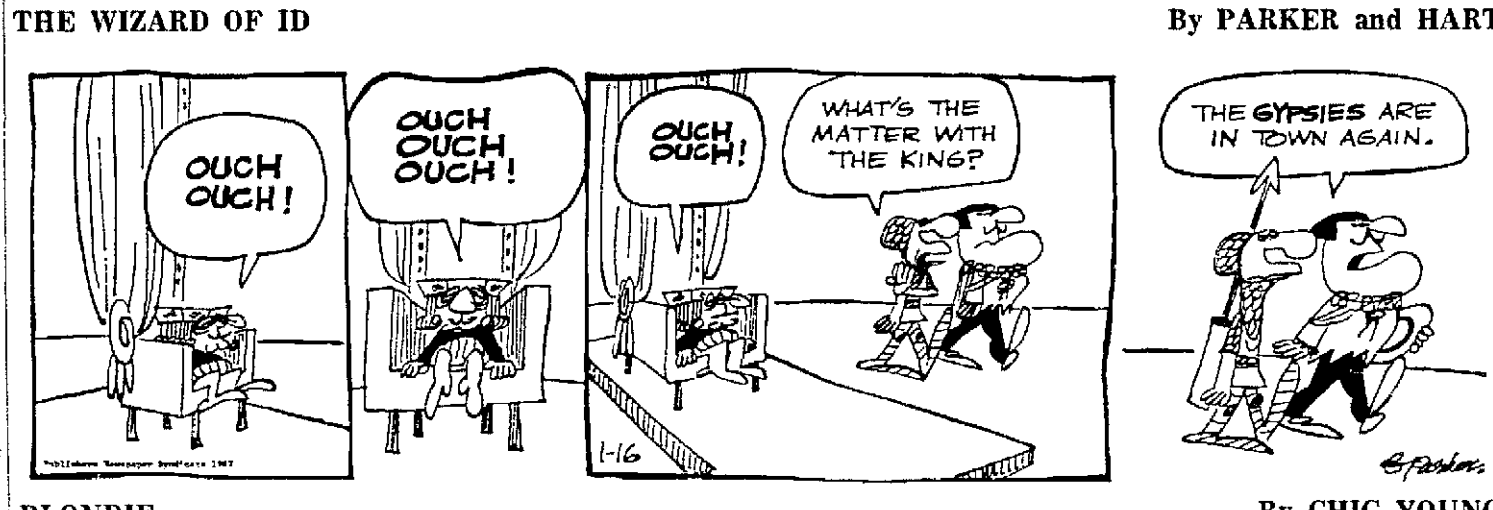
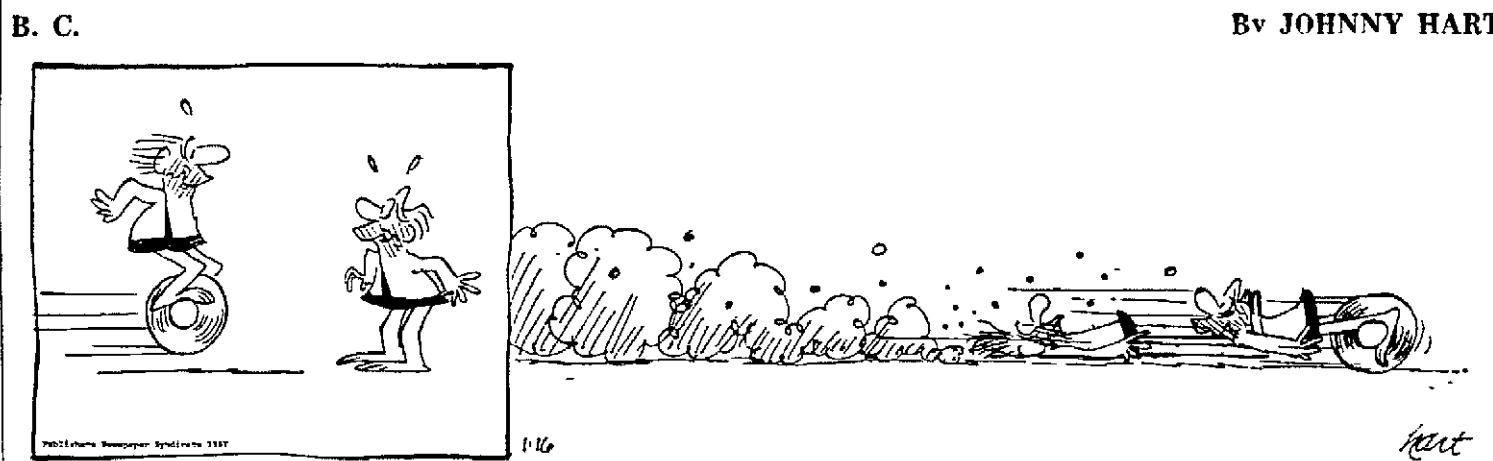
**Answers**

1. Fathers: colloq. 2. Swiftly 3. Strange 4. Land measures 5. Samarium: sym. 6. Burn with liquid 7. Mongrel 8. Region 9. Laughable 10. Six-line stanza 13. Told 14. French city in Normandy 16. Halt 19. Peak 22. Weary, with tedium 23. Golden age club members 24. Shrouded 25. Mel-eorologist's concern 26. Dis-figures 28. Sorrows 30. Liberates 31. Tunisian capital 32. Move sideways 34. Apple center 38. Dutch painter 39. Girl's nickname 41. after noon: abbr.

**LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE**

1. 7 ACROSS 2. 4 DOWN 3. 3 DOWN 4. 8 DOWN 5. 6 DOWN 6. 6 DOWN 7. 10 ACROSS 8. 10 ACROSS 9. 2 DOWN 10. 5 ACROSS 11. 3 ACROSS 12. 2 DOWN 13. 3 ACROSS 14. 2 DOWN 15. 3 ACROSS 16. 2 DOWN 17. 3 ACROSS 18. 2 DOWN 19. 3 ACROSS 20. 2 DOWN 21. 3 ACROSS 22. 2 DOWN 23. 3 ACROSS 24. 2 DOWN 25. 3 ACROSS 26. 2 DOWN 27. 3 ACROSS 28. 2 DOWN 29. 3 ACROSS 30. 2 DOWN 31. 3 ACROSS 32. 2 DOWN 33. 3 ACROSS 34. 2 DOWN 35. 3 ACROSS 36. 2 DOWN 37. 3 ACROSS 38. 2 DOWN 39. 3 ACROSS 40. 2 DOWN 41. 3 ACROSS 42. 2 DOWN 43. 3 ACROSS 44. 2 DOWN 45. 3 ACROSS 46. 2 DOWN 47. 3 ACROSS 48. 2 DOWN 49. 3 ACROSS 50. 2 DOWN 51. 3 ACROSS 52. 2 DOWN 53. 3 ACROSS 54. 2 DOWN 55. 3 ACROSS 56. 2 DOWN 57. 3 ACROSS 58. 2 DOWN 59. 3 ACROSS 60. 2 DOWN 61. 3 ACROSS 62. 2 DOWN 63. 3 ACROSS 64. 2 DOWN 65. 3 ACROSS 66. 2 DOWN 67. 3 ACROSS 68. 2 DOWN 69. 3 ACROSS 70. 2 DOWN 71. 3 ACROSS 72. 2 DOWN 73. 3 ACROSS 74. 2 DOWN 75. 3 ACROSS 76. 2 DOWN 77. 3 ACROSS 78. 2 DOWN 79. 3 ACROSS 80. 2 DOWN 81. 3 ACROSS 82. 2 DOWN 83. 3 ACROSS 84. 2 DOWN 85. 3 ACROSS 86. 2 DOWN 87. 3 ACROSS 88. 2 DOWN 89. 3 ACROSS 90. 2 DOWN 91. 3 ACROSS 92. 2 DOWN 93. 3 ACROSS 94. 2 DOWN 95. 3 ACROSS 96. 2 DOWN 97. 3 ACROSS 98. 2 DOWN 99. 3 ACROSS 100. 2 DOWN

ANSWERS: Across—1. CHURCH, 3. BLUE JAY, 5. TEDDY BEAR, 7. DUCK, 9. POLE, 10. TIE, 11. MONEY, Down—2. CONE, 3. BREAD, 4. ACE, 6. ROLLER, 8. KETTLE, 10. ACROSS, 12. 2 DOWN, 14. 2 DOWN, 16. 2 DOWN, 18. 2 DOWN, 20. 2 DOWN, 22. 2 DOWN, 24. 2 DOWN, 26. 2 DOWN, 28. 2 DOWN, 30. 2 DOWN, 32. 2 DOWN, 34. 2 DOWN, 36. 2 DOWN, 38. 2 DOWN, 40. 2 DOWN, 42. 2 DOWN, 44. 2 DOWN, 46. 2 DOWN, 48. 2 DOWN, 50. 2 DOWN, 52. 2 DOWN, 54. 2 DOWN, 56. 2 DOWN, 58. 2 DOWN, 60. 2 DOWN, 62. 2 DOWN, 64. 2 DOWN, 66. 2 DOWN, 68. 2 DOWN, 70. 2 DOWN, 72. 2 DOWN, 74. 2 DOWN, 76. 2 DOWN, 78. 2 DOWN, 80. 2 DOWN, 82. 2 DOWN, 84. 2 DOWN, 86. 2 DOWN, 88. 2 DOWN, 90. 2 DOWN, 92. 2 DOWN, 94. 2 DOWN, 96. 2 DOWN, 98. 2 DOWN, 100. 2 DOWN



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
**LONGFELLOW**

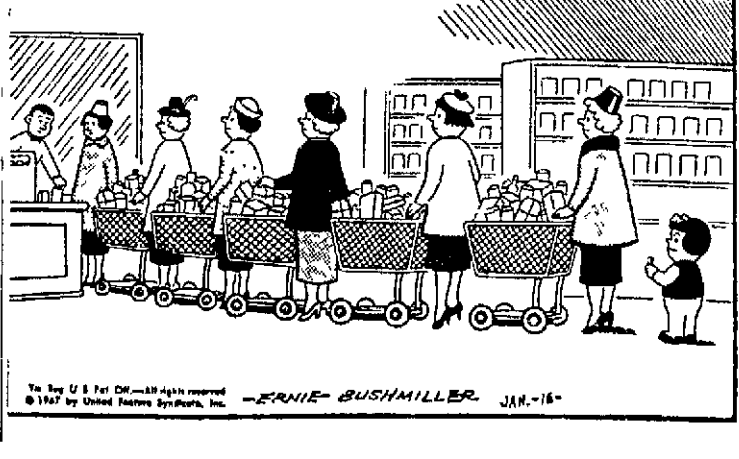
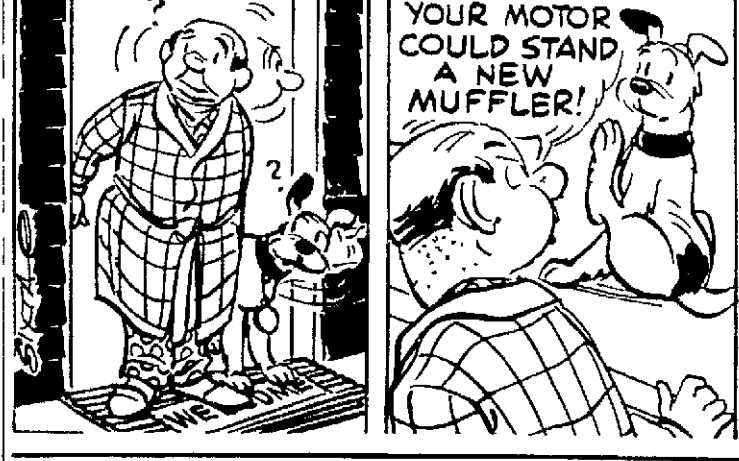
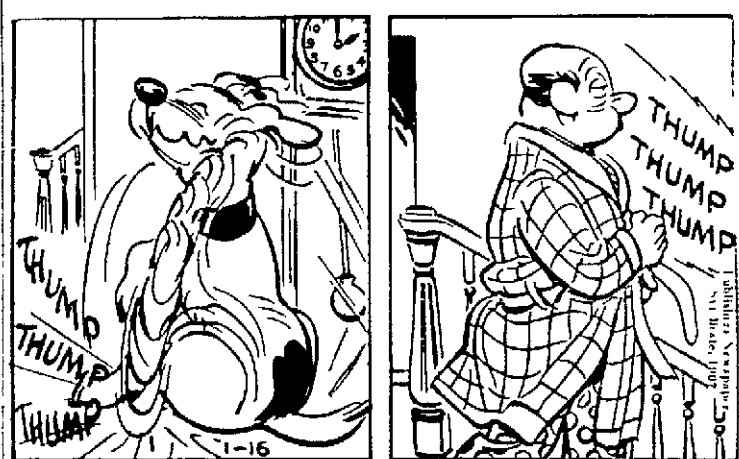
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

PQQ OBLRV JBPYC, JTCCEV  
PRE DBLQNVNDBLCV PRE NKO-  
UPTV SVOCZY—AKO YNE TC-  
ZPLRV.—UPTV

Saturday's Cryptquote: HATREDS ARE THE CINDERS OF AFFECTION.—RALEIGH

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



**Young Hobby Club**

**Make Imitation Mums With Paper Ribbon as the Material**

BY CAPPY DICK

If you saved some of the paper crinkle ribbon that came on your Christmas gifts you can use it to make beautiful chrysanthemums. This type of ribbon satisfactorily it will form the petals of a chrysanthemum.

The first step is shown in Figure 1. Wrap the ribbon around a piece of cardboard four or five inches wide. Remove it and tie the strands tightly at the center as in Figure 2.

Push a length of green-covered stem wire through the bundle at right angles to the ribbon that holds the bunch together (Figure 3) and make it secure by twisting the wire around itself.

Next, cut the loops of ribbon at each end of the bunch and curl each petal with a table knife. This will produce a big, fluffy flower like those the girl in Figure 4 has made.

Leaves are made by tying a piece of wide, stiff, green ribbon to the stem so the ends stand out. Trim each end to a point. A half dozen of these flowers will make a pretty bouquet for Mother to place in a vase.

Tuesday: How to make a scenic pencil and pen holder! (Copyright, 1967)

**Belling's**

**"PILLS 'n THINGS"**

Don't Let a COLD Drag On and On

This is the season of colds. Unfortunately, some of us tend to let a cold which doesn't respond to the usual home treatment, drag on and on. Our advice would be against this, for a cold can often does herald a more serious ailment. Why not see your doctor when your cold won't go away. If he prescribes, we will be glad to quickly compound his prescription.

204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5551



**Educational Features On FM**  
**WLFM**  
91.1 Megacycles

Tuesday, Jan. 17

2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert.  
4:00 p.m. European Review — European press comment.  
4:15 p.m. Countdown to Jazz.  
6:00 p.m. Evening news.  
6:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N. — Highlights of U.N. activities.  
6:45 p.m. Rural America: Change and Challenge — Rural Sociological Changes.  
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall.  
9:30 p.m. Songs from the Tambourine Man — Music of the urban folk revival.

**'Dr. Zhivago' to Open Feb. 1 at Viking Theater**

The movie on Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize novel of Russia and its people in the World War I era will come to the Viking Theater for an extended run Feb. 1.

The celebrated movie, which follows the Pasternak novel faithfully, will be shown at road show prices with matinees planned for Wednesdays, Saturdays and three shows Sundays. According to Manager Wayne Berkley, seats will be reserved only for groups.

Suppressed in the Soviet Union, Pasternak's novel has been called the only great novel to come out of Post-revolutionary Russia. Its publication in translation, after the Soviet govern-

**A Second Look at The Monkees**  
BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 Channels 4-5 — Who is spoofing whom on 'The Monkees'? In this frolic, we have a madman intent on creating his own rock 'n' roll star by transplanting the voice of our bushy-haired quartet into a quiescent android. As he explains it, it's easy. All you have to do is "unite the frontal lobes with coaxial conduits and force the cerebellum to proliferate its reflexes." Yeah, yeah, yeah.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-6-9 — Oh, it's been done a thousand times — that old shaky business of transporting nitroglycerin — but perhaps Iron Horse's version will intrigue you. The gimmick is that the explosive stuff is needed to blast a tunnel where Nils (Roger Torrey) and a wee little tot (Tommy Durkin) are trapped. So you have those tense moments of carting a wagonload of nitro.

7-7:30 Channels 2-7-12 — The second look at Mr. Terrific, the replacement for Run Buddy Run, finds its pill busting hero in much the same fix that haunted and eventually ruined Buddy. Stanley Beamish (Stephen Strimpell) is concerned with "Mr. Big," a crime syndicate chief. The twist here is that the villain is a curvy lass (Kathie Browne) with more muscles in her brains than in her legs.

7:30-8 Channels 4-5 — As you might have speculated, Captain Nice, which got off to a whizzy start last week, hits the bottom of silliness with its second episode. In a script, which seems like a Batman reject, Big Town is visited by a sheik, with 119 wives, who wants to add to his harem before he is assassinated.

7:30-8 Channels 11-6-9 — Rat Patrol again has one of those blustery, explosive openings, with flames burning the desert skies. Once again it looks as if our jeep-riding soldiers of dubious fortune have scored. But the farm house which they blow up is not what they think it is: a German ammunition dump. Instead, it's the home of a war-weary lad (Mark Devries) and now there's that awful responsibility of delivering the lad to his father (Karl Swenson), a big shot in the enemy's army.

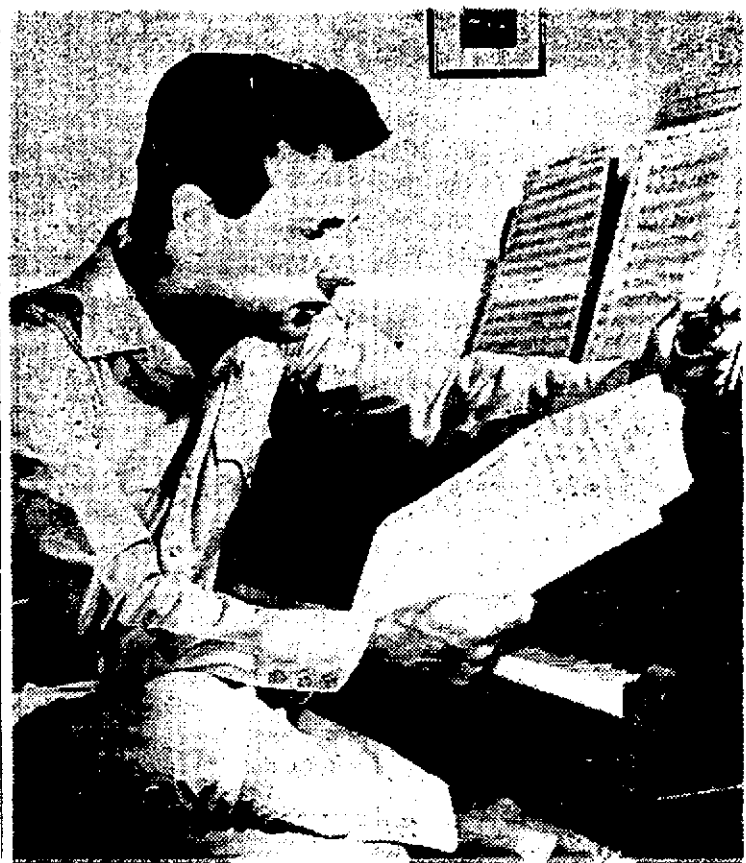
8-8:30 Channels 2-7-12 — The Andy Griffith Show returns Don Knotts in his role of Barney Fife and that's always good news for fans of the series. In Granada, Guadalajara, Aljilvir and Aranjuez in Spain; Joensuu and Lake Pyhaselka in Finland, the latter location a bare 100 miles from the Russian Rockies.

**'Chosen Few' Band To Open Dances for Teens at Kaukauna**

The first of a series of Sunday Teen-age dances sponsored by the Kaukauna Jaycees will feature a Milwaukee band, "The Chosen Few." The dance will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kaukauna.

These Sunday dances will be held weekly through May if the first one is well attended, said Bruce Werschem, chairman of the Jaycee Teen Dances. Plans are to have a different area band perform at each dance. Tickets are available at the door and refreshments also will be available at the hall, according to Werschem.

Another teen activity being held at the KC Hall is the mid-Winter Jamboree Marathon from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Feb. 25.



French Composer Maurice Jarre, who has written five complete scores for movies plus a long ballet for the Paris opera last year, poses at his piano in Hollywood. Beginning with his latest score, finished a few days before the premiere of the movie "Grand Prix," his work has been for "Gambit," "The Professionals" opening Wednesday, at the Neenah Theater, "Is Paris Burning?" and "Night of the Generals." He says he'd like to rest for about six months, but adds that usually after a week, he's anxious to get back to work. Jarre also composed the music for "Doctor Zhivago," coming to the Viking Theater Feb. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

**Special Events**

Lawrence Lecture Series — (tonight) Dr. Russell Kirk, C. W. Post College, on The Essence of Academic Freedom — A conservative's Stand, 8 p.m. — Lawrence Memorial Union Lounge on campus.

Science Colloquium — (Tuesday) Anthropology film, Dead Birds, on Papuan culture. Dr. Harold Schneider, Lawrence department of Anthropology to introduce subject, 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall of Science, room 151, Lawrence University.

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**Television Schedules**  
Color Shows in Capital Letters

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Cartoon Carnival  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS NEWS  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
6:22—News  
6:30—IRON HORSE  
7:30—RAT PATROL  
8:00—MR. TERRIFIC  
8:30—FELONY SQUAD  
9:00—PEYTON PLACE

TUESDAY, A.M.  
11:15—Unouchables  
11:30—Top O' the Mornin'  
6:30—Merv Griffin  
7:30—Romper Room  
8:00—Supermarket Sweep  
8:30—Dating Game  
11:00—Donna Reed

9:00—THE BIG VALLEY  
10:00—THE FUGITIVE  
11:00—News  
11:15—Unouchables  
11:30—Top O' the Mornin'  
6:30—Merv Griffin  
7:30—Romper Room  
8:00—Supermarket Sweep  
8:30—Dating Game  
11:00—Donna Reed

11:30—Father Knows Best  
12:00—Ben Casey  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dream Girl '67  
1:55—Woman's Touch  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—Nurses  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—Where the Action Is

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—CARTOONS  
5:00—ROCKY  
5:30—CBS NEWS  
6:00—NEWSMAKERS  
6:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
7:00—MR. TERRIFIC  
7:30—LUCY  
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH  
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH

9:30—DEATH VALLEY  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—Bowling  
11:30—Movie  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
7:00—CHEER-UP TIME  
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo  
9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS  
9:20—A LOVELIER YOU  
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:00—Andy of Mayberry  
10:30—Dick Van Dyke

11:30—Love of Life  
11:45—News  
12:00—Search for Tomorrow  
12:45—Guiding Light  
1:00—NOON SHOW  
1:00—PASSWORD  
1:30—HOUSE PARTY  
2:00—To Tell the Truth  
2:25—NEWS  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Secret Storm  
3:30—As the World Turns

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—MOVIE  
5:00—NEWSMAKERS  
5:30—NBC NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—MURL DEUSING SAFARI  
7:30—CAPTAIN NICE  
8:00—THE ROAD WEST  
9:00—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT  
11:30—Marshall Dillon  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Continental

TUESDAY, A.M.  
12:00—News  
1:00—MID-DAY NEWS  
2:00—TODAY  
12:15—MOVIE  
9:00—TODAY FOR WOMEN  
9:30—CONCENTRATION  
10:00—PAT BOONE  
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
11:00—JEOPARDY  
10:30—EYE GUESS

11:30—News  
12:00—MID-DAY NEWS  
1:00—KIDS CLUB  
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
2:00—Girl Talk  
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY  
2:45—NEWS  
3:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Cartoon  
5:00—Twilight Zone  
5:30—NBC NEWS  
6:00—NEWS  
6:30—FOCUS  
7:00—DREAM OF JEANNIE  
7:30—CAPTAIN NICE  
8:00—THE ROAD WEST  
9:00—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT  
11:30—Marshall Dillon  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Continental

Classroom  
6:30—FARM DIGEST  
7:00—TODAY  
7:25—NEWS  
7:30—TODAY  
8:25—NEWS  
9:00—REACH FOR THE STARS  
9:25—NEWS  
9:30—CONCENTRATION  
10:00—PAT BOONE  
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
11:00—JEOPARDY  
10:30—EYE GUESS

11:30—News  
12:00—FUNTIME  
12:15—DIALING FOR DOLLS  
12:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
12:55—NEWS  
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
1:30—DOCTORS  
1:30—ANOTHER WORLD  
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY  
3:00—MATCH GAME  
3:25—NEWS  
3:30—Movie

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—SPACE ANGEL  
4:30—YOGI BEAR  
5:00—Lippy Lucy  
5:20—Rifleman  
5:30—Local News  
6:00—CBS News  
6:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
7:00—MR. TERRIFIC  
7:30—LUCY  
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH  
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:00—THE BIG BANDS

9:30—I'VE GOT A SECRET  
11:00—NEWS  
11:30—MOVIE  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:30—Farm Report  
6:30—Sunrise Semester  
7:00—HI NEIGHBOR  
7:30—CBS NEWS  
7:55—Local News  
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo  
9:00—Candid Camera  
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:00—Andy of Mayberry

10:30—Dick Van Dyke  
11:00—Mike Douglas  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—News  
12:05—Mike Douglas  
12:30—As the World Turns  
1:00—PASSWORD  
1:30—HOUSE PARTY  
2:00—To Tell the Truth  
2:25—NEWS  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Secret Storm  
3:00—Search for Tomorrow  
3:45—Guiding Light

**WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee**

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—MOVIE  
5:30—NEWS  
6:00—Twilight Zone  
6:30—IRON HORSE  
7:30—RAT PATROL  
8:00—MR. TERRIFIC  
8:30—LUCY  
9:00—ANDY GRIFFITH  
9:30—FAMILY AFFAIR  
10:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH

12:15—NEWS  
12:30—Movie  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Farm Show  
7:00—Classroom 6  
7:30—NEWS  
7:45—EDITORIAL  
7:45—Cartoons  
8:15—King and Orlie  
8:30—CARTOON ALLEY  
9:30—Dark Shadows  
10:00—Supermarket Sweep

10:30—Dating Game  
11:00—Donna Reed  
11:30—Father Knows Best  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Ben Casey  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dream Girl  
1:55—Woman's Touch  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—Nurses  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:45—Beauty Spot  
3:30—Where the Action Is

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Nitty Nuthouse  
4:30—How the West Was Won  
5:30—CBS NEWS  
6:00—News  
6:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
7:00—MR. TERRIFIC  
7:30—LUCY  
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH  
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH

9:30—LIVE GOT A SECRET  
11:00—News  
11:30—Krembs Furniture Showcast  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
7:30—CBS News  
7:55—Local News  
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo  
9:00—Romper Room  
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:00—Andy of Mayberry  
10:30—Dick Van Dyke

10:30—Dick Powell Theater  
11:30—Trails West  
12:00—Ben Casey  
12:45—Guiding Light  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—PASSWORD  
1:30—HOUSE PARTY  
2:00—To Tell the Truth  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Secret Storm  
3:30—As the World Turns

**WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau**

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—MOVIE  
5:00—Western Theater  
5:55—State News  
6:00—ABC News  
6:15—Local News  
6:30—IRON HORSE  
7:30—RAT PATROL  
8:00—FELONY SQUAD  
8:30—PEYTON PLACE  
9:00—THE BIG VALLEY

9:30—Dick Powell Theater  
10:30—Dating Game  
11:00—Donna Reed  
11:30—Father Knows Best  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Ben Casey  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Time for Us  
1:55—Woman's Touch  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—Nurses  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:45—Beauty Spot  
3:30—Where the Action Is

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**Fox Cities Movie Times**

Appleton — (now playing) Gambit at 6 p.m. and 9:30. The Plainsman, once at 7:55.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) Hallucination Generation at 6:10 and 9:40. Mozambique, once at 7:50.

Neenah — (now playing) Fantastic Voyage at 6:30 and 10:15. The Lost Command, once at 8:20.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Macabro at 6:30 and 9:45. The Great Spy Chase, once at 8:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Gambit at 6:45 and 9 p.m.

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